

SEND FORTH YOUR CALLS,
BE WIDE AWAKE,
USE P-D WANTS
MORE SALES TO MAKE.

Last Sunday's Post-Dispatch contained 5291 People's
Popular Wants, 1534 more than the next largest St. Louis
want medium.

THE JAPANESE STRIVE TO LAND NEAR PORT ARTHUR

Fleet of Transports Laden With
Troops Prevented by Ice From Get-
ting a Footing Near the Railway
Fifty Miles North of the Russian
Position.

THE MOVEMENT WILL BE REPEATED AT OTHER POINTS

The Saturday Report of a Battle on
the Yalu and the Capture of 1800
Japanese Seems to Be Wholly Dis-
credited—Operations in Corea.

Special Cable to the New York World and the
Post-Dispatch.

CHEFOO, March 21.—A large fleet of
Japanese transports, having on board two
divisions of troops, with a complement of
rapid-fire field guns, is standing off and
on the coast 50 miles north of Port Ar-
thur.

The transports attempted a landing at
Helena bay, but failed on account of the
thick ice.

This column is, of course, intended to
attack Port Arthur in the rear.

Helena bay is about midway between
Port Arthur and New-Chwang, and the
railway runs within six miles of the coast
at that point.

The weather having thwarted the Jap-
anese landing, energetic measures are now
being taken by the Russians to prevent a
descent on Helena Bay and to baffle any
attempt to cut the Russian communications
between Port Arthur and Manchuria.

News has been received from Port Ar-
thur that several officers of the garrison,
under the strain caused by the bombard-
ment and by reverses, have committed
suicide.

Many soldiers have been shot for at-
tempted desertion in the past fortnight.

The total number of casualties in the
town to date are 265. The population is
demoralized, the weather intensely cold.

An elaborate system of barbed wire har-
riades, based on the South African plan,
has been constructed around the landing
approaches to the town, where dynamite
mines have been laid, too.

The guns from the disabled battleships
have been mounted behind new earth-
works. A cargo of cattle has been landed
and three more cargoes are anxiously ex-
pected.

These advances state that the Russians
are not making elaborate preparations to
hold New-Chwang. Their plan is to with-
draw and burn the town if the Japanese
attack. However, a few temporary forts
have been erected, a few of the town.

The Russians will make their first firm
stand at Liaoyang, where reinforcements
are arriving nightly.

Nothing has reached here to confirm the
report that a battle has taken place on
Yalu, in which the Russians are alleged
to claim that they captured 1800 pris-
oners. The report is discredited. It is
known that there have been slight skir-
mishes between scouts, but no battle has
taken place.

It is believed that Marshal Nodzu, who
commands the right wing of the Japanese
army in Corea, has no designs against
Vladivostok. To his present force of 65,000
men, 45,000 more will be added, probably
by the middle of next month.

It is impossible to state the precise
numbers which Gen. Linevitch can oppose
to Nodzu's army, because the number of
recent reinforcements have been kept secret.
But three weeks ago Linevitch dis-
posed of 32,400 men with 54 field guns.
It is expected, however, that by the middle
of April, when all the Japanese forces will
be ready to advance against the right
flank of the Russians, Linevitch will meet
them with 140,000 men, which will leave
about 80,000 for the defense of the Yalu
and for garrisoning Vladivostok and Port
Arthur.

ARRANGED HIS OWN FUNERAL.

Ingersoll Disciple Also Was Buried in
Coffin He Made.

CHICAGO, March 21.—A funeral unique
in the fact that the coffin was made by the
man who was placed in it and because
the services were arranged by the Logical
man, Dr. John Barr, was held today from
his late residence here.

The body was laid in a vault which he
built in the Oak Ridge Cemetery, and an-
other coffin of his manufacture will be
used at his widow's funeral. Both coffins
were painted blue, with red and white trim-
mings.

Barr was 69 years old and an author and
a follower of Robert G. Ingersoll's agnos-
tic teachings. In Barr's book, "The Logical
Man," were marked passages, which, by
Dr. Barr's request, were read at the
funeral. The pallbearers, whom he
chose, all wore badges made by the author.

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

WASHINGTON, March 21.—Although partly
cloudy Monday night and Tuesday, with
showers, it will be partly cloudy Monday night
and Tuesday, with showers, and a
rainy day, with rain.

SOCIETY WOMAN SUING FOR DIVORCE



MRS. JOHN A. S. MILLER.

SOCIETY WOMAN ASKS FOR DIVORCE

Mrs. John A. S. Miller Alleges Non-
support and Desertion in Her
Petition on Trial Today.

ASKED HER WEDDING RING

Husband Had Failed to Pay for It—
Their Support Came Largely
From Her Mother.

The suit of Mrs. Harriet Miller of 4857
Washington avenue, for divorce from John
A. S. Miller, was called in Judge Hough's
division of the circuit court Monday morn-
ing, but, before progressing very far, was
continued because of the absence of cer-
tain witnesses.

Mrs. Miller testified that they were mar-
ried in St. Louis, and finally separated
Oct. 14, 1903.

Mrs. Miller had been divorced when she
married Mr. Miller. She stated that the
first shock of her married life with Miller
came when a jewelry firm sent for her
and asked her if she had any objections
to returning her engagement ring, as Mr.
Miller had not paid for it. She returned
the ring more in sorrow than in anger.

After her marriage to Miller, Mrs. Miller
Cheney, her mother, fitted up a house in
the 4800 block in Maryland avenue for her
and asked her if she had any objections
to returning her engagement ring, as Mr.
Miller had not paid for it. She returned
the ring more in sorrow than in anger.

At the expiration of a week he telephoned
her and told her that he had not been out
of the city, and she told him to come
home. He did so at 2 o'clock in the morn-
ing, bringing a stranger with him, and she
refused to return to the house.

That time he staid away four weeks, af-
ter which his friends effected a reconcilia-
tion and their relations becoming more and
more strained they parted permanently.

Mrs. Miller said that one reason for her
divorce was that her husband had fre-
quently come home under the influence
of liquor.

\$150,000 FIRE IN EAST ST. LOUIS

Deering Harvester Machine Com-
pany's Warehouse Completely
Destroyed.

The four-story warehouse of the Deering
Harvester Machine Co. on Railroad avenue,
near Main street, in East St. Louis, was
completely destroyed, with its contents,
shortly after noon Monday. The loss is
estimated at \$150,000.

The fire started among a lot of twine in
the basement from an unknown cause.

The first discovery of the fire was at 10:30
o'clock Monday morning, but employees
threw out a quantity of the twine and
thought they had put out the fire. The
fire department made no investigation.

At 12:45 the twine was found again to be
on fire, and before an alarm could be
turned in the basement was in a blaze
and fire was shooting up the elevator
shaft.

Within half an hour after the fire was
discovered, the four walls of the building
were in flames, and the fire was spreading
to the roof.

A general alarm was turned in, but the
fire department could do no more than
save adjoining property, chief of which
was the freight depot of the Southern
Railroad.

Several freight cars standing on the
tracks were ignited, and, blazing, were
burned away by a switch engine.

While the firemen were fighting the fire,
the team attached to ladder truck No. 2,
stationed a block away, started to run.
They dragged the heavy truck for five
blocks, and ended their run by driving the
tongue of the truck into the side of a
house on the corner of Main and
Washington streets.

The truck was not badly dam-
aged, and the horses were not hurt.

HIS DAUGHTER FAMOUS BELLE.

William B. Haseltine, of Tannerville,
N. Y., once a prominent St. Louisan died
last week of pneumonia. Mr. Haseltine
was 72 years old, and was a well-known
figure in the city. He was married to
Mrs. Haseltine, and they had three chil-
dren. His daughter, Miss Haseltine, was
a famous belle in the city.

THIEVES CLIMBED OVER A TRANSOM

Nearly \$1500 in Jewels and Money
Stolen From Dr. Fleming's
Home.

HAULED PLUNDER IN WAGON

Whether Robbery Occurred Saturday
or Sunday Night Police Are
Unable to Determine.

While the family of Dr. Albert W.
Fleming was absent from home, 4123 Man-
chester avenue, Sunday night, burglars
broke into the house and stole jewelry and
money to the amount of nearly \$1500.

Entrance was gained to the house by the
thieves through a window in the kitchen.
The door leading from the kitchen to the
front hall was locked, but the catch of the
transom was broken and entrance to the
front of the house gained in that manner.

The jewelry was found in a wardrobe in
a bedroom on the second floor. The money,
\$300 and a Mercantile Trust Co. savings
bank in small change, were taken from a
dresser drawer. Dr. Fleming reported the theft to the
second district police.

LIST OF STOLEN JEWELS.

| | |
|---|--------|
| Gold ring, 15 diamonds | \$ 230 |
| Gold ring, diamond and opal | 85 |
| Gold ring, two diamonds and opal | 100 |
| Gold ring, diamond and sapphire | 45 |
| Gold ring three topazes | 50 |
| Plain gold watch, ladies' "A. W. F. T." | 5 |
| Diamond and pearl snuffbox | 125 |
| Two pairs diamond earrings | 185 |
| Clover leaf pin, diamonds and pearls | 30 |
| Buttercup earrings | 15 |
| Heart-shaped locket, diamond | 20 |
| Solitaire diamond ring | 30 |
| Lady's gold watch and chain | 65 |
| Cash | 300 |
| Toy savings bank | 5 |
| Total | \$1334 |

While the family of Dr. Albert W.
Fleming was absent from home, 4123 Man-
chester avenue, Sunday night, burglars
broke into the house and stole jewelry and
money to the amount of nearly \$1500.

Entrance was gained to the house by the
thieves through a window in the kitchen.
The door leading from the kitchen to the
front hall was locked, but the catch of the
transom was broken and entrance to the
front of the house gained in that manner.

The jewelry was found in a wardrobe in
a bedroom on the second floor. The money,
\$300 and a Mercantile Trust Co. savings
bank in small change, were taken from a
dresser drawer. Dr. Fleming reported the theft to the
second district police.

SHOWERS, WARMER, COOLER

Drop in Temperature Will Occur
Tuesday Afternoon After
Rain Cases.

First it is to be warmer and then cooler.
The cooler weather is expected to arrive
Tuesday afternoon or night, after the
showers of Monday night and Tuesday
morning.

The forecast is:
"Threatening Mon-
day night and
Tuesday, with
showers."
Warmer
Monday night
and Tuesday
afternoon or night.
Variable winds.
The extremes of
temperature were
presented Monday
morning from
Louisiana and Tex-
as, where the ther-
mometer scored
above 70 and the British Northwest, where
it was zero or below.

Between the extreme points, it was most-
ly rain or snow and warmer. The rain was
general over the Mississippi, Ohio, Missouri
valleys and Tennessee, eastern Kansas and
the lower lake region.

During the first week of Miss Ruth's
existence she was a man's ring for a
bracelet. She is the first born of the
household and is receiving all the atten-
tion that her position entitles her to.

Ruth Borge Once Wore Man's Ring
for a Bracelet.

Tiny Ruth Borge, who will celebrate her
first birthday Friday, counting by months,
hopes to weigh two pounds by that time.
Ruth arrived at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. Robert Borge, 2811 Eugene street,
Feb. 25, and then weighed less than one
pound, but was healthy, strong for her
size and able to cry lustily. She has
thrived and has almost doubled her
weight.

During the first week of Miss Ruth's
existence she was a man's ring for a
bracelet. She is the first born of the
household and is receiving all the atten-
tion that her position entitles her to.

During the first week of Miss Ruth's
existence she was a man's ring for a
bracelet. She is the first born of the
household and is receiving all the atten-
tion that her position entitles her to.

During the first week of Miss Ruth's
existence she was a man's ring for a
bracelet. She is the first born of the
household and is receiving all the atten-
tion that her position entitles her to.

WEIGHED POUND AT HER BIRTH.

Ruth Borge Once Wore Man's Ring
for a Bracelet.

FREE FRUIT AT THE WORLD'S FAIR

There Will Be Apple Day, Peach,
Cantaloupe and Water-
melon Days.

PUMPKINS FROM INDIANA

Long-Necked Squash Day Has Not
Been Fixed, but Arkansas Will
Surely Get It.

I've picked my day to see the Fair—
I'll go at dawn and stay
Until the last small hour shall blaze
On Sweet Potato Day.

Now, some may go on Apple Day,
And some may go on Peach Day,
And others go on Cantaloupe Day,
There'll be a day for each.

But me for Sweet Potato Day
In tones you might call loud—
The sweetest fruit of Eden—say,
Won't pumpkins draw a crowd?

There will be a day for each of the fruits
at the World's Fair.

There will be an apple day, a peach day,
a pear day, a plum day, etc., and upon
each of these the fruit so honored will be
given away free to whomsoever may care
to eat it.

For instance, Missouri will give away
apples on apple day. Everybody at the
Fair may have an apple. Girls with red
cheeks will get big red apples from the
red apple belt; little dyspeptics with sad-
faced complexions will get a russet each;
people on the water wagon will get a
Smith's cider apple; pretty girls will get a
maiden's blush.

Michigan will have the privileges on
peach day. On that day Michigan peaches
will be free—stones and all. Judgment on
the Colorado will have a cantaloupe day.
Every visitor to the Fair will get a Rocky
Ford cantaloupe.

Georgia will have watermelon day. The
Georgia people have been planning for it.
Cherry day has not been awarded. Nor
has plum day. Several state delegations
are rooting for their respective common-
wealths for rutabaga day.

There is no contest for pumpkin day.
James Whitcomb Riley's poem of "The
frost is on the pumpkin and the fender's
in the shock" has made the pumpkin with
Indiana inalienably and the award will
be made as a matter of course.
It has not been determined whether there
will be long-necked squash day, but if
there is, Arkansas will get it.

HIRING NON-UNION HELP FOR THE FAIR

Manager of New York Concern Sum-
moned on Complaint of Men
Who Paid for Jobs.

NEW YORK, March 21.—To make the
St. Louis Exposition a strictly non-union
affair and after it is over to throw the
gauge of battle down to the unions in
that city itself is the declared purpose of
a concern which already has contracted
to furnish labor for the Exposition to
more than 1000 persons from this city.

The intention of the company was dis-
closed today, when J. D. McGregor, the
manager, was summoned before Gaetano
Pantalone, justice of the peace, in the
city of New York, on a complaint of men
who paid for jobs.

When Mr. Damato asked Manager Mc-
Gregor to give a bond for \$3000 it was
furnished at once.

Speaking of his business Mr. McGregor said
that he had been in St. Louis for some
time and that he was looking for non-union
labor and that it was for that reason
that he was in New York.

When Mr. Damato asked Manager Mc-
Gregor to give a bond for \$3000 it was
furnished at once.

Speaking of his business Mr. McGregor said
that he had been in St. Louis for some
time and that he was looking for non-union
labor and that it was for that reason
that he was in New York.

When Mr. Damato asked Manager Mc-
Gregor to give a bond for \$3000 it was
furnished at once.

Speaking of his business Mr. McGregor said
that he had been in St. Louis for some
time and that he was looking for non-union
labor and that it was for that reason
that he was in New York.

When Mr. Damato asked Manager Mc-
Gregor to give a bond for \$3000 it was
furnished at once.

Speaking of his business Mr. McGregor said
that he had been in St. Louis for some
time and that he was looking for non-union
labor and that it was for that reason
that he was in New York.

When Mr. Damato asked Manager Mc-
Gregor to give a bond for \$3000 it was
furnished at once.

Speaking of his business Mr. McGregor said
that he had been in St. Louis for some
time and that he was looking for non-union
labor and that it was for that reason
that he was in New York.

When Mr. Damato asked Manager Mc-
Gregor to give a bond for \$3000 it was
furnished at once.

Speaking of his business Mr. McGregor said
that he had been in St. Louis for some
time and that he was looking for non-union
labor and that it was for that reason
that he was in New York.

When Mr. Damato asked Manager Mc-
Gregor to give a bond for \$3000 it was
furnished at once.

Speaking of his business Mr. McGregor said
that he had been in St. Louis for some
time and that he was looking for non-union
labor and that it was for that reason
that he was in New York.

When Mr. Damato asked Manager Mc-
Gregor to give a bond for \$3000 it was
furnished at once.

Speaking of his business Mr. McGregor said
that he had been in St. Louis for some
time and that he was looking for non-union
labor and that it was for that reason
that he was in New York.

When Mr. Damato asked Manager Mc-
Gregor to give a bond for \$3000 it was
furnished at once.

Speaking of his business Mr. McGregor said
that he had been in St. Louis for some
time and that he was looking for non-union
labor and that it was for that reason
that he was in New York.

GOOD LUCKSKI FOR THE COOKSKI



WASHINGTON, March 21.—The patriotism of the Countess Marguerite Cassini,
daughter of the Russian ambassador, Count Cassini, is beyond question. The countess
had a marvelous gown, newly made, of embroidered Japanese crepe, that cost a
large sum.

The story has just become public that on the day war was declared the countess
contemptuously gave the gown to the cook at the embassy.—News item.

The Countess Cassini, enraged at the Japs,
Gave her gown to the cook—oh, the great-
est of crimes!

'Twas a Japanese gown, and she hated the
Japs. Since the Japs at her country have taken
a thing.

Or, rather, we say it, since forced to the
wall.

Out of Russia the Islanders have taken a
fall.

The Countess Cassini, enraged at the Japs,
Gave her gown to the cook—oh, the great-
est of crimes!

'Twas a Japanese gown, and she hated the
Japs. Since the Japs at her country have taken
a thing.

Or, rather, we say it, since forced to the
wall.

Out of Russia the Islanders have taken a
fall.

The Countess Cassini, enraged at the Japs,
Gave her gown to the cook—oh, the great-
est of crimes!

'Twas a Japanese gown, and she hated the
Japs. Since the Japs at her country have taken
a thing.

Or, rather, we say it, since forced to the
wall.

Out of Russia the Islanders have taken a
fall.

The Countess Cassini, enraged at the Japs,
Gave her gown to the cook—oh, the great-
est of crimes!

'Twas a Japanese gown, and she hated the
Japs. Since the Japs at her country have taken
a thing.

Or, rather, we say it, since forced to the
wall.

Out of Russia the Islanders have taken a
fall.

The Countess Cassini, enraged at the Japs,
Gave her gown to the cook—oh, the great-
est of crimes!

'Twas a Japanese gown, and she hated the
Japs. Since the Japs at her country have taken
a thing.

Or, rather, we say it, since forced to the
wall.

Out of Russia the Islanders have taken a
fall.

TO BEAUTIFY, NOT RESTORE FOREST PARK

President Francis of the World's
Fair Declares the Extra Bond of
\$550,000 Is Not Only Excessive,
but Entirely Unnecessary.

PUBLIC IMPROVEMENTS BOARD TO ACT TUESDAY

President Francis Believes That the
Original \$100,000 Bond Is Ample
Enough to Insure the Performance
of the Work.

A commission of "engineers, landscape
architects, men of taste, judgment and
experience" is suggested by President
Francis of the Louisiana Purchase Ex-
position Co. to devise a plan "as
much for the restoration" as for the
improvement and beautification of For-
est Park after the Fair.

If such a commission were appointed by
Mayor Wells and the Exposition man-
agement and their report made, Mr. Francis
says, it would then be more opportune
to decide upon the amount of a bond
which, under the law, the board of public
improvements may demand from the Ex-
position company.

Mr. Francis makes this suggestion in a
lengthy letter to Mayor Wells recom-
mending the additional bond of \$550,000 for
the restoration of Forest Park after the Fair,
which the board of public improvements
demanded March 13, 1903, and which the
Exposition has never since paid.

No communication ever reached the
board from the company relative to its
attitude on the subject until last Friday
when Mayor Wells transmitted Mr. Francis'
letter.

The board will consider the matter at
its meeting Tuesday.

Says \$550,000
Bond Is Excessive.

The World's Fair management does
not desire to furnish the \$550,000 bond.
It declares it excessive. It also declares
that it does not see why the directors
should be expected to pledge their per-
sonal fortunes to secure it.

The board of public improvements has
set forth in the letter from Mr. Francis
to Mayor Wells, which the board has been
considering as a committee of the whole
since last Friday.

In this communication the Exposition di-
rectors ask the board to request the board
to review its findings.

President Francis also says that it is
the unanimous conviction of the Ex-
position directors that in demanding the \$550,
000 bond the board of public improve-
ments acted without giving due consideration
to the circumstances, conditions and con-
sequences.

Mr. Francis says the impetus given to
St. Louis commerce, the growth of the
city's population and the increased val-
uation of property will more than com-
pensate for any damage that the Fair may
do to the park. He also says the Exposition
company will not permit the destruction
of the park.

He says he is informed that the board
decided on \$550,000 as the amount of the
bond on the findings of an expert who had
never seen the park before the Exposition
took charge of its grant.

Mr. Francis in his letter does not offer
to furnish a bond smaller than \$550,000.

Mayor Wells did not transmit Mr. Francis'
letter with any strong recommenda-
tions. He merely stated that he transmitted
the subject of the bond to the board, and
would not be at all extravagant in re-
questing a bond smaller than \$550,000.

Mr. Francis says the impetus given to
St. Louis commerce, the growth of the
city's population and the increased val-
uation of property will more than com-
pensate for any damage that the Fair may
do to the park. He also says the Exposition
company will not permit the destruction
of the park.

He says he is informed that the board
decided on \$550,000 as the amount of the
bond on the findings of an expert who had
never seen the park before the Exposition
took charge of its grant.

Mr. Francis in his letter does not offer
to furnish a bond smaller than \$550,000.

Always Remember the Full Name
Active Broom
Cures a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Days
on every
box. 25c

Munyon's
With Hazel
Soap
Makes
the skin
soft as
velvet
For Sale Everywhere.

NOW IS THE TIME TO USE HYOMEI.

Cures Catarrh and Prevents Colds—No
Stomach Dosing, Just Breathe It.

At this season of the year catarrhal
troubles are very prevalent, and nearly
every person suffers to a certain extent.
Catarrh is actually the result of a suc-
cession of colds and can be easily pre-
vented if the proper treatment is followed.
Hyomei is a natural yet scientific cure
for the colds and grip troubles that lead
to catarrh, as well as a positive cure for
the disease itself.

The complete outfit costs only \$1, while
extra bottles of Hyomei can be procured
for 50c. Judge & Dolph, 515 Olive street,
sell Hyomei on the "no cure, no pay" plan
and will refund the money if it fails to
give perfect satisfaction. You take no
risk whatever in using Hyomei. It is the
only treatment sold under a guarantee of
this nature where a leading local druggist
agrees to return the money if the treat-
ment fails to cure.

CREDITORS WILLING TO ASSIST SULLY

With This Assurance, the Former Cot-
ton King Is Confident of Re-
suming Business.

NEW YORK, March 21.—Members of the
cotton brokerage firm of D. J. Sully & Co.,
who made an assignment Saturday, were
in conference today with Mr. Catech, coun-
selor for Joseph H. Headley, the assignee,
when asked for a statement said he did
not think there would be anything to make
public until after the meeting of the credit-
ors.

The hope of resumption of business by
Sully & Co. rests with the creditors,
among whom there is said to be a desire
to help Sully to his feet. This will be ac-
complished, it is thought, by the assignee,
pointing out to Sully the fact that he is
through whom an effort will be made to re-
establish his business.

As Mr. Sully entered his office he said:
"I am sure I shall resume very shortly,"
adding that no statement of assets or
liabilities would be ready until after the
meeting of the creditors today. Mr. Catech
made the following statement later:

"The statement of assets and liabilities
is being prepared in Mr. Sully's office, and
will be ready in a few days. The assignee
generally, and even the Cotton Ex-
change, have been very helpful in the pre-
paration of this statement. It is doubtful,
however, whether this mass of work can be
finished today."

Funeral in University Chapel.
Funeral services were held Monday
morning in the chapel at Washington Uni-
versity for the late Prof. F. H. Greeley,
who died March 15 from the effects of an
operation for appendicitis. Rev. Patton of
the First Congregational Church had in
charge of the services. Addresses were
made by Prof. Matthews and Hall. The
university chapel was beautifully decorated
with ferns and potted plants. Over the
casket was spread a blanket of ferns and
flowers, from the students. The Rev. Dr.
Greeley and wife of Oakland, Cal., parents
of Prof. Greeley, and a brother from Yale,
were in attendance.

I'M WILLIN', GET MY HARNESS READY

—"Boss" C. I. Filley

In Few Weeks Erstwhile Republican
Leader Will Again Take Lead-
ership of Party in City.

Chauncey I. Filley has coyly expressed a
willingness to heed the call of certain
members of the Republican city central
committee to emerge from his seclusion at his
"mosque" and "participate actively in the
political affairs of the city and state, and
exert his every influence to effect the suc-
cess of the party."

In a lengthy letter Mr. Filley accepts—"if
these views (the ones as to the causes of
Republican defeat and the ways for Re-
publican victory which are enumerated in
his letter) coincide with those of the com-
mittee, and are considered of party
interest."

But Mr. Filley says he will not be "boss"
or active leader. He offers only to act as
an adviser and co-operate in all that
shall in his judgment conduce to the suc-
cess of the party and its city organ-
ization—upon which state success is de-
pendent and only can be secured.

In his letter of conditional acceptance,
Mr. Filley warns Republicans that they
are not free to criticize the Nasbit law
and state interference in city affairs so
long as the Republicans employ federal
interference in local matters. His refer-
ence to the "Indian" outrages at the
Democratic primaries is in these words:
"The Democratic primaries last Satur-
day indicate the abandonment of the 'Miss-
ouri idea' in the city and state, and that
the 'torch' which has illumined the world
has changed coats and hats, and has
been voted into 'Indian darkness'—whereby
our government has been repudiated and
democratically obliterated."

Mr. Filley's letter has been read and ac-
cepted by the Republican city central
committee and by the Good Government
Republican Roosevelt Club, and his friends
predict that "de ol' man" will be in full
control of the Republican campaign before
many weeks.

IDEA OF JOKE MAY COST HIM HIS LIFE

Jacob Miller Puts Cat in Horn of
Phonograph—Bartender Resents
Conduct and Shoots Him.

The cat was black and Jacob Miller of 307
Buchanan street, who used it to play a
joke will probably die from his injuries,
received in carrying it out.

Miller was a customer at John Rohling's
saloon, 1200 North Broadway late Sunday
night, and in a spirit of fun placed the pet
cat in the horn of a working grapho-
phone.

The result was disastrous, and John
Menke, the bartender, ordered Miller to
leave. Miller, according to Menke, threw
a chair at the bartender, but only suc-
ceeded in smashing the mirror behind the
bar. As he prepared to throw another
Menke shot him at the City
Hospital and Menke is at the North Mar-
ket Street Police Station.

RUDOLPH TRIAL WAITS ON COLLINS

Train Bearing Condemned Bandit to
Union, Mo., Today Is De-
layed Two Hours.

Interest in the trial of "Bill" Rudolph
flagged to such an extent Monday that
there were but two spectators in the court-
room. The train carrying him to Union, Mo.,
Rudolph had not been brought into the
courtroom.

Collins did not reach Union at the hour
when he was expected, and information
was given out from the railway station
that the train bringing him from St. Louis
was two hours late.

COLLINS BIDS A DESPONDENT FAREWELL TO ST. LOUIS.

George Collins bade the prisoners in the
city jail good-by when he left there for
Union Monday morning, to appear as a wit-
ness at the trial of his brother-bandit,
"Bill" Rudolph, and where it is expected
he will remain until his execution, Satur-
day.

Aside from the statement that he was
"not cheerful," Collins did not venture any
statement as to how he felt. Unless a re-
prieve is given him, it is thought he will
not be returned to the St. Louis jail.

At the jail when he left, handcuffed to
Jailer Dawson, and at Union Station, where
he marched before the crowd of curious
persons, he smiled nervously at those who
greeted him.

When Jailer Dawson removed his revolv-
er from his hip, Collins smilingly asked:
"Why, Jim, you are not afraid I will
steal your gun, are you?"

In the passenger coach of the Colorado
train just before leaving Union Station at
8 o'clock, Sheriff Bruch announced that it
was time to lock him in the Oregon box. Then
Collins smilingly asked:
"You do not think I would try to get
away from these soldiers, do you, you?"

Collins insists that he will not act the
role of star witness at Union. He says the
state cannot force him to tell anything
on the stand that will hurt "Bill."

As he belted in the train Collins
attracted considerable attention by his
manifest interest in a workman close up
under the roof of the train shed, who was
thinking of Rudolph's escape from jail.

B. G. Dougherty, George Charlesworth,
McGuire, Pinkerton men and A. J. Weather-
ford of Union accompanied the Collins party.

FREE RECLINING CHAIR CARS

To Louisville via E. & O. S-W.

AGREE 'T WAS ACCIDENT: FREED Careless Inspection of Revolver Brings Two Men Trouble.

Paul Bergfeld of 1014 North Sixteenth
street and William Smith of 124 North Fif-
teenth street will remember their inspec-
tion of Bergfeld's revolver long after the
bullet wound in Smith's arm heals, as it
did to their spending the night in the hold-
over at the Carr street police station.

Neither man thought the revolver was
loaded and when the cartridge exploded
Smith ran from Bergfeld's saloon at 1336
Middle street, crying that someone had shot
him.

Both men were locked up and the revolv-
er confiscated. Monday morning Smith
was confident that Bergfeld had not shot
him, but when the revolver was taken down
with one exploded shell in it, they
agreed that it must have been an accident
and Capt. Johnson released them.

ADOLPH WALDMAN'S FUNERAL.

**Veteran Caterer, Who Had Resided
Here Thirty Years, Laid to Rest.**

The funeral of Adolph Waldman, caterer
and manager of Concordia Club Hall, took
place Monday afternoon from Concordia
Hall, 1441 Chouteau avenue, to Mount Sinai
Cemetery. Rabbi M. Spitz officiated.

Mr. Waldman died at his residence, 1441
Chouteau avenue, Saturday, March 13, at
noon, from general debility. He had been
ill for about eight months. He was 68 years
of age, and for 30 years had resided in St.
Louis. He was a member of the Knights
and Ladies of Honor and the Maccabees.
He was born in Hungary, but came to
America when a youth. Mr. Waldman
leaves a widow and one brother, who reside
in Chicago.

Negro Poet Will Read.

Paul Lawrence Dunbar, the negro poet,
will give several readings Monday evening
at Central Baptist church for the benefit of a
fund being raised for the education of Wil-
liam T. Burnea, a St. Louis negro boy. Mr.
Dunbar is the guest of Dr. William H. Man-
liffe at 2444 Lawton avenue. He is accom-
panied by his physician, who has been
treating him for a severe attack of acute
rheumatism. Mr. Dunbar will shortly write
the ode for Negro day at the World's Fair,
August 1.

MOTHER UPSETS ALL COUPLE'S PEACE PLANS

Charles B. Hardy's Bride Leaves His Side to Join Her Parent
Who Insists She Will Punish Him.

The matrimonial troubles of Charles B.
Hardy and his bride, who was Miss Jean-
ette Moore, are still unsettled as to their
latest police court phase—the charge of
Mrs. Hardy's mother, Mrs. M. D. Moore,
that Hardy disturbed her peace by trying
to break into the Moore home to see his
wife at an unseemly hour Saturday morn-
ing.

The case was called Saturday before
Judge Pollard in the Dayton street police
court, and continued until Monday morn-
ing. Monday morning it was called again,
but continued until Tuesday because of
a defect in the information.

One thing was shown Monday morning,
even without a trial—that for the present,
at least, the hope of reconciliation is van-
ished. Mrs. Moore is unrelenting in her
determination to prosecute her daughter's
husband and her daughter's husband's
family, in so far as his brother,
Frank Hardy, at least, is concerned, are
determined that the Moore family and the
Hardy family shall be strangers.

For a brief moment in the courtroom
Monday morning, young Mrs. Hardy held
her husband's hand and talked softly to
him; then she obeyed a call from her moth-
er and went downstairs. There they met
Frank Hardy and spoke to him. Frank
turned his back on them.

"I don't know you," he said. "You'll
have to get an introduction if you want to
talk to me."

Frank Hardy told the Post-Dispatch that
his family blamed Charles' recent attack
of typhoid fever for most of the trouble
that had come up, and would attempt to
get him to obey a physician's orders and
go to a sanitarium for treatment for the
after-effects of the fever.

Charles Hardy was in court early—an
hour before the hour for opening—went
to sleep on a bench in the rear of the
courtroom. About the opening hour Mrs.
Moore and Mrs. Hardy, both handsomely
gowned, the daughter being resplendent in
a suit of brown came in. When Mrs. Moore
was called to the witness stand, she sat
down with an appearance of determination
that upset any preconceived ideas of
reconciliation.

officer Edward J. Bernoudy, clerk in the
comptroller's office; John Leach, Henry
P. Lucking, August Bothe, Henry Blom-
berg, John Herman, David Kennedy, C. A.
Bauer, David Ottenbach, J. J. Coffey, Ar-
chie Dougherty and James E. Espey.

CORONER'S CASES STILL ON

Among Witnesses Before Grand Jury
Today Are Judge S. P. Bond, G. W.
Heimbürger and John Duffy.

The grand jury continued its investiga-
tion Monday morning of police interfer-
ence at the Democratic primaries and of
the charges against the discharged em-
ployees of the coroner's office, two of
whom, John D. O'Keefe and William
Hayes, have been indicted.

The witnesses summoned Monday are the
following: Judge Sterling P. Bond, Build-
ing Commissioner George U. Heimbürger,
John Duffy, Justice James H. Cronin, Jus-
tice Robert J. Walker, Judge Given Camp-
bell, Judge C. F. Schmitt, Frank H. Pier-
son, formerly a policeman in the coroner's
office.

A Guaranteed Cure for Piles.
Rising, Bilious, Bleeding or Protruding Piles.
You druggist will refund money if Paine's Celery
Compound fails to cure you in 8 to 14 days. 50c.

Ship Body to Louisiana, Mo.

The funeral of Mrs. Joseph E. Bright will
be held at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon at
the family residence, 218 Whittemore place.
The burial will be at Louisiana, Mo. Mrs.
Bright died Saturday after a brief attack
from pneumonia. The husband, a son, aged
11 years, and daughter, aged 9, survive.

BOLD THEFT NETS \$1000 IN TOOLS

Pilly Packing and Flue Brush Co.
Plant Broken Into and Ran-
sacked—Safe Escapes.

Robbers' some time between 6 o'clock
Saturday night and 7 o'clock Monday morn-
ing, made a particularly bold raid upon the
office of the Pilly Packing and Flue Brush
Manufacturing Co., at 606-3-19 South Third
street.

They almost completely devastated the
place, and hauled away their loot in a wag-
on, which was evidently driven up to the
front door and loaded.

The value of the stuff stolen is estimated
at \$1000, and consists of a typewriter, the
contents of three roller-top desks that were
broken open and rifled, perhaps 100 differ-
ent tools—screwdrivers, bits, chisels, etc.—an
undetermined quantity of rubber belting
and a large quantity of the stock of
brushes and similar articles carried by the
company.

Apparently no effort was made to rob
the safe, sitting in the same room and
containing a considerable sum of cash.

The robbers entered the office through a
window on the alley. They tried off a
screen, opened the window and let them-
selves in. Then they opened the front
door and drove their wagon up to it.

From all indications they must have
worked at the task of cleaning out the of-
fice for an hour or more. They forced
open the three roller-top desks, and sys-
tematically pilfered them.

Then they turned their attention to the
tool cases and ransacked them. Next they
took everything they wanted from the
shelves containing the stock.

After they had got all they wanted here,
they carried out all the belting they
thought they could have any use for, and
finally lifted the typewriter into the wagon
and drove away.

The office, when the robbery was dis-
covered Monday morning, was a wreck.
Everything was upended, the desks were
broken and open, what papers were not
taken away were scattered over the floor,
and the remnants of stock scattered about

The Stix, Baer & Fuller Dry Goods Co.

request the honor of your presence at the

Formal Opening

of their

French Costume Room,

Tuesday and Wednesday,

March Twenty-second and Twenty-third,

Nineteen hundred and four.

THIS exhibit consists largely of models pro-
duced by the style creators of Paris, and
American made costumes adapted from French
creations. Every devotee of fashion should
view this magnificent display, as it will furnish
a mine of information as to fashion's tendencies.

THE showing will unquestionably eclipse all
previous exhibits—varieties of style effects
and materials are exceedingly broad. The
display is made up of COSTUMES for street,
evening and reception wear—TAILORED
SUITS in extreme novelties—SHIRT-
WAIST SUITS of silk and linen—WRAPS
for carriage or opera, and the cleverest ideas in
WAISTS America and France have produced.

(Second Floor)

On the above-mentioned days we will also have a

Formal Opening Exhibit

in our new section of

Real Laces and Robes,

embracing a magnificent collection of
unmade robes in lace, chiffon, spangles and linen,
a large selection of
hand-made Irish Lace and Point Applique
in all-overs, bands and flouncings.

The newest novelties in
embroidered Berthas of linen and batiste.

Very elaborate designs in
Embroidered Waist Patterns,

in linen, batiste, China silk and mull,
and many clever ideas in Lace Garmentures.

(Main Floor)

GRAND LEADER
THE MOD APPLIQUE

SAVE TIME AND MONEY GOLD CROWN

Teeth extracted absolutely without pain. An-
esthetized by the latest and best painless
extractor in St. Louis.

SPECIAL PRICES UNTIL MARCH 30 ONLY.
Set of Teeth . . . \$2.00 Bridge . . . \$2.00
Best Set "Special" \$4.00 Extraction, painless, 25c
22k Gold Crown . . . \$3.00 Gold Fillings . . . 75c

Our Reliability is unquestioned. This firm is backed by a wealthy
corporation and is therefore thoroughly responsible. All work guar-
anteed for 10 years. German spoken.

NATIONAL DENTAL PARLORS, 720 Olive St.
For Lady attendants. Open daily. Evening till 9 o'clock. Sundays, 6 to 4. Take elevator.

CANCER
CURED FOR LIFE. Thousands will testify, names furnished on application.
We positively have the only valid and certain cure for this terrible monster.
No X-ray or Home Cure. We also cure Eczema, Itch, Scabies, Yaws,
Sore, Piles, and all blooded troubles. No pills and no surgery. The cure is
simple. Illustrated books on any of the above diseases free to the afflicted.
C. J. MANNING, 1707 VICTORS, 909 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

FOLK AS AN EARLY BIRD.

Circuit Attorney Got Out of Bed at 1
a. m. and Caught 2:50 Train.

Circuit Attorney Folk ought to get the
gubernatorial worm if there is any merit
in being an early bird.

He got up Monday morning when the
day was about an hour old and hid him-
self to Union Station, where he took a
Burlington train at 2:50 for Trenton. In
Grundy County, where he was to speak at
1:30 this afternoon.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Beware of Imitations

Mrs. Irene Bell Laid to Rest.

The funeral of Mrs. Irene Bell, widow of
John F. Bell, who died Sunday morning,
strongly, after a six months' illness, was
held Monday afternoon from the family
residence, 448 Morgan street. Rev. J.
under of the Central Presbyterian
Church conducted the funeral services. The
interment was at Calvary cemetery. Mrs.
Bell is survived by her daughter, Mrs.
M. Knox, wife of H. M. Knox, title officer
of the Missouri Trust Co.

Wedding Rings (Solid Gold).

Finest qualities, \$40 to \$250. Mailed &
Jaccard's Broadway and Second
Write for catalogue. Mailed free.

Married at Ft. Smith, Ark.
Miss Fay Hall, daughter of Charles
Hall of 5123 Fairmount avenue, was
wedded Saturday to William Rautman,
son of Fayetteville, Mo., at St. John's
Episcopal church. The bride was
formerly lived and the church in
which the bride was christened. Miss
Hall is a prominent member of the "X"
club.



MRS. J. R. BENNETT—ASTORIA, L. I.

Grip Was Cured—Neuralgia and Pains in the Back Banished—Paine's Celery Compound Gave Her Strength—It is the One Spring Remedy in Her Home.

"I had a light attack of the grippe
and after getting up from that I took
one bottle of Paine's Celery Compound.
It helped me to regain my strength.
"I can truly say your medicine has
been of great benefit to me."—Anna C.
Ballou.

Mrs. J. R. Bennett, widely known in
Astoria, Long Island, suffered with ma-
laria resulting from the same cause.
She had:

Grip,
Neuralgia,
Pains in the Back.

Paine's Celery Compound gave her
health. It cured the REAL cause of her
sickness. Is it any wonder that in her
home, Paine's Celery Compound is her
first resort in all sickness? Is it any
wonder that she delights to recommend
it to her friends and watches with
pleasure the benefit that they get from
Paine's Celery Compound?

Her Letter:
Astoria, L. I., Dec. 4, 1903.—"For sev-

eral years I have used Paine's Celery
Compound, and it is held in high esteem
in our household. I would not be with-
out it, for certainly it has been a great
benefit to me. I have not had an attack
of neuralgia since I began using it.
"I have taken the Compound recently
for pain in the back and grippe with
complete curative result. Have also
recommended your valuable medicine to
many of my friends and know positively
that they have had good results."—Mrs.
J. R. Bennett, 11 N. Henry street.

"The only Real Cure is that
which cures the REAL CAUSE.
Treating symptoms, such as
eruptions, is mere waste of time.
The Cause of nearly all disease
and blood impurity and such is
the INNER NERVE."
—Prof. Edward R. Phelps, M. D.,
L.D.S. of Baltimore, formerly
Famous Discoverer of Paine's Celery
Compound.
BE WELL THIS SPRING.

Learn how much better you can feel—Go to your Druggist Today—
Get one bottle—Feel just ONCE that abundant new nerve force made
by Paine's Celery Compound—You will NEVER AGAIN be contented
with low spirits and poor health.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER. Published by
THE PULITZER PUBLISHING CO. 210-212 N. Broadway.

Sunday Post-Dispatch Circulation

| | |
|-----------------------|---------|
| February 7, | 225,638 |
| " 14, | 229,227 |
| " 21, | 234,238 |
| " 28, | 240,769 |
| March 6, | 246,069 |



Dr. Leonard Wood, in spite of his big jump, has landed on his feet.

A coat of whitewash on a coat of blue will show up conspicuously.

The Prussian minister of commerce says that low tariff is checking trusts in Germany. There is no doubt about the maturity of a good many trusts.

The Dockery-Folk controversy is getting away from the real point, which is embodied in the question, "Why did the police of St. Louis refuse to keep order and protect citizens at the polls, and what will be done about it by the governor's police commissioners?"

LAW AND LAWLESSNESS.

The new service pension decree is based upon the theory that, as Congress voted to give a service pension to the survivors of the Mexican war 30 years after its close, the President has a right to order a service pension for the survivors of the civil war after the same length of time.

The Mexican service pension law was severely criticised at the time of its enactment. But it was passed after due consideration and debate by the body authorized by the constitution to take that action. The principal reason for its passage was the desire to do a little toward modifying the sectional character of the pension roll. The civil war pensioners were mostly in the North—a Mexican service law would send a little stream of pension money trickling toward the South, and so help to nationalize the support of the pension system in general.

This policy, whether good or bad, was at least carried out under the forms of law. In throwing open the doors of the treasury to 300,000 new pensioners the President has acted not only without law, but against law. He has torn down the fence that divides the constitutional authority of the different branches of the government, and in so doing he has betrayed a lawless mind and set a lawless precedent.

Never since George Washington first took oath to observe the constitution has the fundamental law of this republic been treated with such flagrant contempt. The "high crimes and misdemeanors" of which Andrew Johnson was impeached and almost convicted were trivial indiscretions in comparison with this insolent defiance of the constitution. If Theodore Roosevelt were facing a hostile two-thirds majority inflamed with partisan passion, he would be impeached as Johnson was, and the impeachment would not fail in the Senate for lack of confidence in his justice.

The most important duty of Congress is that of making appropriations. It is this work that absorbs the greater part of each session. The British parliament guards its control of the purse so jealously that if it should fail to appropriate money for the support of the army the King's military forces would have to disband. Yet the President of the United States seizes the power that the representatives of the people wrested from English kings in five centuries of conflict, opens the treasury by his sole will and creates a standing army of pensioners which might just as well be an armed Pretorian guard.

Congress passed a law that has added about 25,000 Mexican war pensioners to the roll. The President issues a decree that is expected to increase the civil war pension roll by at least 300,000 names. If this action be allowed to stand, what is the use of keeping up the empty form of congressional legislation? Why not dispense with the costly debating society at the capitol and divide the money saved between the presidential court and the presidential pensioners?

The facts in the case of Miss Well, whose treatment at the hands of Baumhoff was similar to that of Miss Anna Dreyer, exposes the methods that were used against postoffice employees who were not subservient to the will of the postmaster. President Roosevelt does not hesitate to exceed his authority in throwing down the bars to pension claimants and agents, but he refuses to exercise his authority to right a great wrong done a helpless woman by his subordinates. Considerations of political profit seem to outweigh the demands of justice in the mind of the President.

WANTED—MORE SUNLIGHT.

It is distressing, after a hard winter, and at the very dawn of spring, when both the weather and human spirits are beginning to look up a little, to be suddenly smitten on the face with a cold towel wielded by an unsocial sociologist.

"America is rapidly becoming a nation of degenerates." There is the first swipe of the towel, delivered by Dr. G. Frank Lydston of Chicago.

"The number of criminals increased 400 per cent while our population was doubling itself." There is the second blow.

"There was never born into this world a boy who was not an instinctive criminal." There is another hard rap.

"Every human being is born without a conscience, and, I believe, without a soul," moans Dr. Lydston, swinging his cold towel frantically.

Oh, that the glad rays of spring sunshine may soon come and shed a few beams into the darkened mind of this unsocial sociologist! Oh, that there were more snowdrops and daffodils and fewer statistics in Chicago!

Judge Thayer's decision in the ticket scalping case is in the interest of public convenience. The practice which the railroads complained of was a legal wrong by which the companies have suffered considerable loss and the traveling public has been victimized. To permit brokers to purchase the unused portion of non-transferable tickets and sell them to third parties is to set up a perpetual temptation to fraud. A condition in which the most inexperienced woman or the most ignorant man can be swindled and be left without remedy is intolerable. The injunction is designed to protect every person who buys a railroad ticket from this species of fraud.

SULLY.

Sully is of no consequence as Sully. But people take him seriously, attribute importance to him and believe that he really means something.

Sully bet on high prices, and because prices rose he won. He continued to bet on high prices, and because prices fell he lost. This is the beginning and the end, the Alpha and Omega, the first and last of Sully.

Foolish people say that Sully won because he had faith. Is that why he lost? The efficiency of faith depends upon the divinity or sentiment which inspires it. Men whose faith springs from a noble hope and unselfish purpose always succeed. Men whose faith is pinned to the great god gold and attached to the selfishness and infirmities of human nature at

ways fail. It should be added as a diagram for the use of people who prattle about faith, that the world is blind and not always able to distinguish between success and failure.

Sully is said to be a big, good-natured fellow, likable and in most relations inoffensive and harmless. But the humblest ditch digger working for a dollar a day is, in any sane conception of life, more important to the world than Sully.

The petition of the St. Louis manufacturers for fair water rates—rates which will place them on a level with the manufacturers of competing cities—should be heeded by the Municipal Assembly. The folly of discouraging the growth of manufactures by laying upon them unreasonable taxes and by imposing conditions which hinder successful competition, is recognized by all sensible men. The manufacturers of St. Louis pay exorbitant water rates.

ANOTHER ROOSEVELT WARNING.

The issue suggested by the New York World in its timely and vigorous arraignment of President Roosevelt for usurpation of legislative authority in his service pension order was promptly taken up by the Senate. The resolution of inquiry directed to the secretary of the interior, passed by unanimous vote, brings the question fairly before the Senate. It is a question of principle, of an infringement by the President on the constitutional powers of Congress.

But apart from the issue actually involved in the President's action, the order suggests a pertinent question as to Mr. Roosevelt's character as a chief executive. It emphasizes the question, "Is Mr. Roosevelt a safe President?"

In the Panama case Mr. Roosevelt came dangerously near exceeding the limit of presidential authority when he showed his willingness to exercise his power to an extreme degree in order to accomplish his purposes. It raised the question in every mind of whether the interests of the country are not menaced by his impulsiveness and his love of the dramatic and picturesque.

In the Beirut incident the President's ordering a naval demonstration in Turkish waters before the facts were known was a blunder which, under different conditions, might have seriously menaced the peace of the country.

Now we find him practically legislating by presidential decree. We find him practically blotting out the clear division of executive and legislative powers defined by the constitution.

Mr. Roosevelt's tendencies suggest again the great opportunity of the Democratic party to appeal to the people on a sound Democratic platform with a sane and strong candidate, who will represent the principles and traditions which are embodied in our constitutional government. This opportunity, however, will vanish if the party does not turn away from the political vagaries which have discredited it with the majority of the people. While the people might choose a strong and conservative man in preference to Mr. Roosevelt, it would choose Mr. Roosevelt as against any wild exponent of Bryanism.

President Francis' suggestion that the amount of bond to be given by the Exposition directors to the city to guarantee the restoration of Forest Park be arbitrated is at least a step in the right direction. This bond question should be settled upon a basis which will be equitable to all concerned. There was a clear pledge to restore Forest Park and to protect the city from loss in the park through the use of it for the World's Fair. The pledge should be made good. The manner in which it is made good is not of much consequence.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

WHO PAYS THE TAXES?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
Mr. W. E. Ford, the landlord with 30 tenants, says tenants pay no taxes. For park privileges, not for making and mending the streets, etc. I want to ask Mr. Ford how long he would be able to pay taxes if he did not get it from his tenants? I think if he will look a little deeper into this matter he will find that the tenants pay it all with good hard work.
P. C. OWEN.

A PREDICTION.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
Seeing the economic trend of the world in general and this country in particular, it seems to me how anyone can think that the merger decision will in the least affect the combination of trusts. I have given a great deal of thought to this question. There is more than one way to skin a cat, and I can see how a trust with a capitalization of one billion dollars can get absolute control of the industries of the country, and I prophesy that this will be done within the next ten years.
L. P. TYSON.

CERTIFICATES FOR VOTERS.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
To keep Indiana from voting cannot be accomplished by prosecution only. Some method must be adopted to make it impossible for them to vote more than once. Issue a certificate to every voter at time of registration. The duplicate of any such certificate should be made a forgery under the law.
SOUTH ST. LOUIS VOTER.

DRINKING FOUNTAINS NEEDED.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
I agree with Mr. George Smith of Lincoln's Inn Fields, London, England, that the city of St. Louis is badly in need of public drinking fountains, as you cannot get a drink of water in St. Louis without going upon one of the saloons you are eyed with suspicion for a drink of water you are frowned down and expected to drink beer, and if you are a church member or a Christian and seen going in or coming out of saloons you are eyed with suspicion, classed as a dead beat and branded as a hypocrite. Let us have public drinking fountains, not for all means all over the city, especially downtown, and we will have less drunkards, better morals and better order.
TAXPAYER.

POST-DISPATCH ANSWERS.

Legal questions not answered. Business addresses not given. No hints decided. Don't sign "Subscriber," or "Constant Reader," one initial is enough. Address all letters, "Answers, Post-Dispatch, City." For answers to questions as to coin premiums, state flowers, wedding anniversaries, presidency, St. Louis not a county, stamp language, copyright, patents, national holiday, railway speed, public land, comparative time for St. Louis, and foreign postage, see Post-Dispatch of Feb. 21.

N. B.—City ambulances, 15.
L. F.—Ask at steamship offices.
S. G.—Ask in Administration building.
J. C. P.—Try Public Library or bookstores.
Z.—See Whittington directory, Public Library.
E.—Ask in Administration building.
J. W. P.—Ask at Union Station information bureau.
J. M. W.—British vice-consul, 319-North Ninth street.
DICK.—Mrs. Blaine was a Catholic; her son not a priest.
M. E. D.—Write "Interior Department, Washington, D. C."
H. H.—Ask at free employment agency, 318 Chestnut street.
MRS. L. K.—Write to Fannie D. Robb, 32 Vandeventer place.
MARIE.—Books in Public Library will give you language of flowers.

M. W. A.—Write L. Lietner, clerk Modern Woodmen of America, 6124 Easton avenue.
G. W. M.—The city employs no physician to visit homes of the poor. Ask Provident Association.
F. W.—We know of no conservatory of music, supported by any government, where tuition is free.
L. T.—It is of no consequence which goes down the theater aisle first, the lady or the gentleman. March 24.
CITIZEN.—War tax stamps will be redeemed if you will make claim through Collector Westhus, room 246, custom house.
T. W.—It is "one of the rules of the street car companies" that conductors shall call the streets, but many of them neglect to do so.
CICERO.—An history fails to give us any account of the origin of the Chinese race, how shall we know anything about the first man in China?
F. D. C.—The "heavy reports or explosions every night" have been caused by the blasting made necessary in making a way for the belt railroad.
X. Y. Z.—To vote in Missouri, one must have reached in state in person in county or voting precinct, so says. There is a general registration every four years.

Just a Minute
With the
Post-Dispatch
RHYMERS AND JOKERS.

It's Up to You.
Though a deluge it is raining,
What's the use,
Of dejectedly complaining?
What's the use
Of demurring at the weather,
Wishing it in regions neither,
Though it rain for days together?
What's the use?

Though your fortune is but sorry,
What's the use
Of indulging care and worry?
What's the use,
If in anger oaths you scatter?
Will that remedy the matter,
Keep your purse from getting "fatter"?
What's the use?

Unobservant Wives.
Women are so unobservant that their actions, at times, are not only not complimentary to the male sex, but positively embarrassing.

Now, there is that St. Louis woman, for example, who, in filing a divorce petition, asserted that she was married to the defendant on Dec. 25, 1903, while she said defendant is equally positive that they were married on Dec. 25 of the year before.

There's a pretty how-d'y-do! A woman married to a man 334 days and never noticed it or him!

"Where was this defendant all this time, and what was he doing, that he never made his presence felt?" you may inquire.

Ah, there's the point! He was there all the time, but so lowly is the status of the male species in the eyes of womankind that his wife was not aware of his presence on the premises. He was the "y" in that human equation, and she was both the "x" and the answer. She was "it" and he was "opposite." Finally she happened to notice him, and then, no doubt, the trouble commenced.

A woman may be excused for forgetting that she has a husband during such strenuous times as setting up a Christmas tree, preparing a Thanksgiving dinner for "company," getting ready for a puncheon, pink-tea or cleaning house in spring, but on all other occasions her observance of him is a source of great embarrassment, not to say heart-burning.

Wait for the Drop.
Spring come, summer come—I can't pay my rent.
Spring come, summer come—want to buy a tent.
Spring come, summer come—Fair will soon be over.
Then, whatever he'll be gay; he will be in clover.

About Thirty Per Cent.
Already in the quest of wealth
Have men become so madly tense
That in the cost of living we
Can see a great big differ-ence.

It may be possible that "too much money is in the market," but the way rents stand now it is almost impossible to make the average citizen accept this high moral principle as a fact.

The Western Japanning Works is located in St. Louis. The Eastern Japanning Works in still doing business under the direction of the Mikado.

Mr. Cleveland's birthday is March 13, and Mr. Bryan's March 19, and that is as near as they ever came to agreeing on any point.

In London it is said that men stay away from the churches because they have no cloakrooms. But neither have saloons.

The man who is wrapped up in his own thoughts is more than likely to have mighty thin covering.

"Celtic-American" writes an article on "how to secure votes." What's the matter with a scoop shovel?

We care not who may write the odes and songs for the Fair, as long as somebody will build its hotels.

To err is human; to forgive, a crime—with a woman.

Begin With the Paper Trust.
From the New York World.
Now, gentlemen, what are you going to do next? Not, surely, to sit down complacently, as some have suggested, and ask people to vote for you because you have proved that you can do something and do not do it. Naturally, you are looking about for other trusts to destroy. Why not begin with the Paper Trust and the Beef Trust?

There is no simpler case than that of the Paper Trust—none more clearly within the scope of the law as defined by the supreme court. It is free from the mysterious complications of railroad finance. The International Paper Co. is a "combination of the several states." It has mills in five states and forests in another, and in conjunction with the General Paper Co. of Chicago it controls almost the entire industry of the Union. There could be no more perfect example of an interstate combination.

From the presses of the 20,000 newspapers of the United States drop hundreds of millions of sheets denouncing trusts, and of them all there is not one that has not paid a tax to the Paper Trust. Every one of them appears under the shadow of this monopoly, which violates every principle of legitimate business and is obnoxious to every criticism of the trust evil.

The organization of the Paper Trust arrested and reversed the downward trend of prices which had been accompanying the proved methods of production for 15 years, and has driven rates up beyond the level of extortion to that of simple piracy. It has created an artificial famine that sometimes leaves pressrooms bare of paper within two hours of the time of publication. The fact that some journals for private reasons are in sympathy with this impudent monopoly does not make it less oppressive or less illegal.

The department of justice has an unprecedented balance of \$175,000 expressly appropriated for the prosecution of trusts. Congress has given you the gun, Mr. Knox, and paid for the powder. The supreme court has tested the weapon and found it good. When are you going to fire?

Mrs. Nagg and Mr. — By Roy L. McCardell.
Illustrated by GENE CARR.
They Go to the Dressmakers' Demonstration, and of Course That Awful Man Brownbats Her Right in Front of Everybody. Isn't it Awful?



Brace Up! Stand Straight! Punch Him in the Back!

Written for the Post-Dispatch.

"Y ES, this is the Masonic Temple. I will not be kept in ignorance of what the season's fashions are to be. I will go in to the dressmakers' exhibit. Mrs. Gassaway and Mrs. Towilliger were here yesterday, and they said the president of the National Dressmakers' Association, Miss White, was just lovely!"

"Of course, you don't want to go. Mr. Nagg? You never want to go anywhere except perhaps to vulgar musical comedies, where there are bold displays of lingerie and such horrid things that delight such men as you."

"I know the entrance is NOT on Twenty-third street! It is around here on Sixth avenue. Don't attempt to bully and threaten me in the public street. Mr. Nagg, I say the entrance IS on Sixth avenue."

"Here is a cemetery office and a bank. I know the entrance wasn't on this side. But, of course, Mr. Nagg, you would have your way and drag men around here!"

"Why don't you let me go the way I wanted? Here we are. Which way? Why, just follow the women, Nanny! You would do that quick enough perhaps if I were not here."

"What's that? You have troubles enough of your own? What do you mean, Mr. Nagg, what do you mean? Nothing? Yes, you did mean something, too. Just because I asked you to come with me, you are sullen, peevish and irritable."

"There, that lady is Miss White. Aren't those gowns stunning?"

"What is that she is carrying around? Why, that's a stocking form. No, she has not been amputating anybody's leg!"

I suppose you think that a joke, Mr. Nagg, but I consider it coarse. Yes, coarse. Do you hear me? I said 'coarse.'"

"What lovely robes de nuit. Did you ever see such beautiful corsets? I suppose you suggested our coming here that might be tainted by the fact that I must content myself with cheap bargain counter corsets. Well, what if I did have my last corsets made to order? Forty dollars is dirt cheap, and they last five times longer than the dollar-ninety-eight you would want me to deform myself with."

"I know you want to leave. You want to go because you see I am interested. Why did you drag me here, then? This is nothing to smile at, Mr. Nagg. It is a cultured and refined show. I suppose you will make remarks about it to your friends. 'Honi soit, Mr. Nagg—but what's the use to talk to you?'"

"I told you the full skirts were coming back. You see, Mr. Nagg, I haven't a thing fit to wear. Every dress I have is out of style. Of course, you don't care. You don't care if I look a fright, I am only a servant, to sit at home in a wrapper and work my fingers to the bone for you. What thanks do I get for it? Do you ever appreciate the fact that I never spend a cent on myself and that you waste enough money every day to dress me as I should be dressed if you took any pride in your wife?"

"You are the only man here? Well, what of it? You should be proud of the honor. Mr. Smig told me he was dying to come. Mr. Smig takes an interest in dress and higher ideals."

"See, Miss White is beckoning to you to come up on the platform. She wants to talk to you."

show how the new corsets will even help a man's horrid shape. You won't go up! Of course you won't! You want to make a show of me before everybody. You want to make me ridiculous.

"You shall go up! Come with me this instant, I'm just trying to get a closer view of those new skirts."

"Please stand still, Mr. Nagg. Be useful for once in your life. You should be proud of this chance. The English noblemen who are officers in the Guards wear stays. Mr. Smig wears them. That's the reason his waist is so beautiful. But you don't care how dowdy you look."

"Yes, this is my husband, Miss White. Don't be afraid to lace him tight. Well, that makes him look smart. Oh, Mr. Nagg, why don't you stand still? Are you ashamed to be here? Do you want to make me look ridiculous? Everybody is laughing at you. They are laughing at me for having such a tyrant of a husband who objects to help his wife get close to what's swaggy and fashionable. I will never be able to have such things on the little money you give me, but at least I will have the satisfaction of seeing."

"Brace up. Stand straight! Punch him in the back! Miss White, make him straighten up! Wait till I get you home! How dare you act so? How long will I be able to put up with you? You are awfully—I heard you! Remember, there are ladies present."

"Ah, are they not lovely? There, you've broken the laces! Oh, Mr. Nagg, never as me to go anywhere with you again!"

"You simply want to make me a laughing stock. My mother warned me. O why didn't I listen to her?"

WASHINGTON DAY BY DAY.

Definition of a "Carpet-Bagger"—How a Missouri Woman Identified Her Father.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, March 21.—Senator "Joe" Blackburn of Kentucky came to the Senate yesterday carrying an old-fashioned carpet-bag. It was of many colors, and was stuffed with documentary evidence as to why Gen. Leonard Wood should not be promoted to a major-generalship.

"This is the sort of bag carried by the Northerners after the war when they broke into office in the South," said Senator Blackburn.

"Zeb Whitman of Harrodsburg was asked once to give a definition of the word 'carpet-bagger'."

"A carpet-bagger," he said, "is a tick-bit politician who lives one day of the week on chicken and the other six on feathers. When he wants to move all he has to do is to put out the fire, call the dogs and 'git.'"

Representative Cowherd of Missouri has a constituent who has for years been trying to procure a pension as a daughter of a soldier. At first she asserted her father served in the Mexican war, then in the Seminole war, and finally in the war of 1812. She wrote Mr. Cowherd that a man

having the same name as her father served in the war of 1812, and he wrote her that it required something more than a mere name to get a pension, and to send some additional facts. He received this: "My father was of medium height, had black hair, couldn't shut one eye without shutting the other and knew nothing about males."

Representative Hodges of Iowa and Representative Hogg of Colorado are serving their terms in the House. They have become great friends, being constantly together.

Col. Hepburn introduced them to a constituent yesterday. "Representatives Hodge-Hogg."

Senator Perkins of California was trying to get up a small bill in the Senate yesterday while the fortifications measure was being considered.

In extending these courtesies to other senators I know of nothing which will more strengthen the work of fortification and defense of their colleagues than to have considered and passed the small bills in which they are interested. My friend from Massachusetts, Mr. Lodge, desires to speak on the bill, and we all want to hear him, but he talked enough yesterday about it, I think, as did some others."

Senator Lodge looked daggers, but he could say nothing, and Senator Perkins got his bill through.

Older Than Ann.

From the Washington Post.

Representative Lacey of Iowa claims to have discovered the longest bearded man ever recorded. It may be a surprise to a multitude of lawyers over the country that this bewhiskered finger is the one about the attorney who appeared in court without his chief witness.

"Why did you not bring your witness?" demanded the judge sternly.

"I have sixteen good reasons," replied the lawyer. "The first is he is dead."

"You need not give the other fifteen," replied the court.

Mr. Lacey says there is hardly a court in the country where that story in some form cannot be heard, and there are hoary old lawyers who will say they were present when the quip was originally perpetrated. "This last summer," added Mr. Lacey, "I was reading the works of Suetonius, the Latin historian, and you can imagine how keenly I was interested to read this same joke there. The historian puts it on the Emperor Claudius. Whether it was handed down to him by the Aeschyrians or some other more ancient people, I, of course, do not undertake to say."

HAPPY WELCOME HOME TO APOSTLE SMITH BY ALL THE MRS. SMITHS AND LITTLE SMITHS.



200 DRESSMAKERS HOLD CONVENTION

Eighteen Hundred More Builders of Women's Gowns Are Expected Here.

THREE LECTURES EVERY DAY

Real Live Models Will Be Used to Exhibit Creations in Silks and Woolens.

The first session of the International Dressmakers' convention was held at the Lindell Hotel Monday morning. Two hundred members were present. The cards assuring the attendance of 1,000 more dressmakers have been received.

Mrs. Linda Ross Wade presided. The program for the week was announced and a reception committee appointed.

A lecture room, a sketching room, an exhibit room and several rooms for gowns and models will be used by the dressmakers.

Lectures will be delivered from 10 until 11 in the morning, from 2 until 5 in the afternoon and from 7:30 until 9:30 in the evening.

The morning lectures will be talks on tailoring by Mr. A. C. Brown of New York and practical talks on dressmaking by Mrs. Wade.

A display of gowns on live models will be given in the evening. The gowns will be explained by Mrs. Wade and Mrs. Wade.

The exhibit room will show the appearance of dressmaking—linings, silks, trimmings, hoods and eyes, systems, and the like—will be shown.

In the sketching room the dressmakers will be taught to sketch the imported and other gowns by Miss Tait.

Dressmakers will bring samples of their work in stock, belts, trimmings and all dress accessories, to display for the benefit of their sister dressmakers.

Mrs. Broadhead of Clayton will show three dozen samples of hand-made trimmings.

The vice-presidents of the convention are: Mrs. Ella McGee of Missouri, Mrs. W. G. Schwartz of Cairo, Ill.; Mrs. E. G. Douglas, Miss Jacques and Mrs. T. L. Hammond of St. Louis; Mrs. E. M. Mery of Kansas City; Miss Cora of Milwaukee; Miss Ella Wilkinson of Sedan, Kan.

The reception committee consists of: Mrs. Douglas, chairman; Mrs. Carolyn M. Gould of Franklin, Ky.; Miss Nellie Murphy, Mrs. H. H. Ellis, Mrs. L. L. Hamilton, Mrs. A. S. Smythe, Miss Lillian Lathrop, Mrs. E. F. Fuller, Mrs. L. L. Lathrop, Mrs. Ash of Greenfield, Ill.

Miss Malinda Ashauer is chairman of the gown committee. All the gowns of the convention will be in her charge. She will be assisted by Miss Emma Westlund and Mrs. Schwartz.

RISKED LIFE FOR FEW COINS.

Little Girl Clings to Money After Being Struck by Car.

"I've still got my change," weakly announced 5-year-old Marie Reis of 2923 Cove Boulevard, when she recovered consciousness after being struck by a Vandeventer avenue car at the intersection near her home Saturday.

Marie had been running about the house with a small purchase. She had been frequently crossing the car tracks in safety and her mother did not hesitate in sending her.

She dropped some money on her way home and turned to pick it up. A car came across the track. Motorman Davis had not thought of her returning after she had crossed the track and was unable to stop the car. She had secured the coin when the fender struck her.

She rolled to the street and was carried home by Davis. Monday morning she was running about the house with a small purchase. She had been frequently crossing the car tracks in safety and her mother did not hesitate in sending her.

Bank Clerks to Meet.

The St. Louis chapter of the American Institute of Bank Clerks will meet Wednesday evening, March 22, at 8 o'clock, at the Hotel St. Louis. The feature of the meeting will be an informal talk on "Agency," with reference to its application in banking, by E. N. Kirby.

Found Dead in Bed.

Fred W. Pohlmann, who lives with his nephew, Henry Pohlmann, at Waterloo, was found dead in bed Sunday morning. He was a bachelor 65 years old and wealthy. Death was due to heart failure.

BURTON TO ASK FOR CONTINUANCE

Postmaster-General Payne, Upon Whom Senator Depends for Testimony, May Be Subpoenaed.

The trial of United States Senator J. R. Burton, on the charge of accepting money for the use of his influence to prevent the issuance of a fraud order against the Rialto Grain and Securities Co., will be called before Judge Adams in the United States District Court Tuesday.

It is anticipated that Senator Burton will ask for a continuance, as it is not believed that certain witnesses, who he says are important, can be brought into court by Tuesday morning.

One of these witnesses is Postmaster-General Payne, whom Senator Burton depends upon to a large extent. It is expected that a subpoena for Mr. Payne will be asked for.

Gen. Payne was lately asked to appear as a witness, but his reply was that he was too ill to come to St. Louis at this time.

The United States authorities have a long list of witnesses by whom they expect to prove that Senator Burton accepted \$250 in payments of \$500 a month to influence the postoffice department against issuing a fraud order against Rialto company.

A subpoena was issued Monday morning commanding Arthur P. Brice, cashier of Rialto National Bank, at Washington, D. C., to produce a statement of the account of Senator Burton. The subpoena for Brice was issued at the instance of the district attorney, who hopes to show by the statement that Senator Burton received considerable sums of money.

HOTEL FIGHT MAY PROVE FATAL

James Block, Maple House Clerk, Suffers at Hands of Guest.

James Block, aged 40, who is thought to be dying, was injured Sunday night by a fight in the Maple House hotel. The fight was between Block and a guest, who is now being sought by the police.

McClintock, clerk at the Maple House, with inflicting the injuries during a dispute as to the acceptability of a room early Sunday morning.

McClintock admits the fight, which he says was a result of a dispute over a room. He says that the fight was a result of a dispute over a room.

The hotel is at 1226 North Third street.

BALKINESS IS NO EXCUSE.

That a horse is balky is no good defense to a charge of cruelty to animals in the City Hall police court. Judge Tracy ruled Monday morning that even balking horses were entitled to some consideration.

Mrs. Athena Bell and Miss Rose Ratten of 443 Chouteau avenue and Miss Leberia Rupp of 413 Chouteau avenue testified that Saturday morning William Walker of 420 Manchester avenue, tried to strike his horse's ears, forced a wooden bit into his mouth and beat it unmercifully, although the "poor horse was awfully poor and lame and sick."

The judge admitted whipping the horse "some," but said it was balking. Judge Tracy assessed the fines at \$20 each.

ANSWER FOR RAISING CHECKS.

Warrant for Maud Letcher Is Issued on Complaint of Dry Goods Store.

Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Dalton issued a warrant against Maud Letcher Monday morning charging her with larceny by trick.

Letcher secured money from a dry goods establishment by raising exchange checks. Her method was to make a purchase about the goods and get an exchange check, which she then raised to a higher amount. She would then make a small purchase at another department and get the difference in money.

This check-raising racket has made her one of the most successful of her kind in the city. She has made over \$10,000 in the last three months. She is 22 years old, a stenographer, and lives at 221 North Thirteenth street.

Cuba and Her People.

The March meeting of the Men's club of the First Presbyterian church will be held in the church chapel, Monday evening, March 21, at 8 o'clock. The address will be by Senator Esteban Duque de Estrada, Cuban commissioner to the Louisiana Purchase Exposition.

NEWS IN THE WORLD OF SPORT

FALK WILL WIN GARDNER WILL. SECOND "TWIN" POOL TOURNEY WINNERS' LIST

Final Result of the Amateur Three-Cushion Tournament at the Hauser.

Falk is the winner in the amateur three-cushion tournament at the Hauser. There are still four matches to be played, but their result cannot affect his standing as the leader. He has a record of eight matches won and one lost, and Wonder is second, six won and two lost.

Wonder is to play two more matches and Falk one. The latter plays Thomas tonight and it is practically a sure victory for him. Wonder plays two matches Tuesday night, but if he wins both he cannot tie Falk unless the latter loses tonight.

Following is the standing:

| Name | Won | Lost | Name | Won | Lost |
|-------------|-----|------|------------|-----|------|
| Falk | 8 | 1 | Murray | 8 | 2 |
| Wonder | 6 | 2 | Whitney | 5 | 3 |
| Chamberlain | 5 | 3 | Thomas | 4 | 4 |
| McClintock | 4 | 4 | Pennington | 3 | 5 |
| Stearns | 3 | 5 | Phelps | 2 | 6 |

DOMINICK, THE BEST JOCKEY

Dominnick closed the Hot Springs meet ing, holding his position at the head of the jockeys. Cornack is second and Fisher third.

Jockey Dominnick closed the Hot Springs meet ing, holding his position at the head of the jockeys. Cornack is second and Fisher third.

Dominnick closed the Hot Springs meet ing, holding his position at the head of the jockeys. Cornack is second and Fisher third.

Dominnick closed the Hot Springs meet ing, holding his position at the head of the jockeys. Cornack is second and Fisher third.

Dominnick closed the Hot Springs meet ing, holding his position at the head of the jockeys. Cornack is second and Fisher third.

Dominnick closed the Hot Springs meet ing, holding his position at the head of the jockeys. Cornack is second and Fisher third.

Dominnick closed the Hot Springs meet ing, holding his position at the head of the jockeys. Cornack is second and Fisher third.

Dominnick closed the Hot Springs meet ing, holding his position at the head of the jockeys. Cornack is second and Fisher third.

Dominnick closed the Hot Springs meet ing, holding his position at the head of the jockeys. Cornack is second and Fisher third.

Dominnick closed the Hot Springs meet ing, holding his position at the head of the jockeys. Cornack is second and Fisher third.

Dominnick closed the Hot Springs meet ing, holding his position at the head of the jockeys. Cornack is second and Fisher third.

Dominnick closed the Hot Springs meet ing, holding his position at the head of the jockeys. Cornack is second and Fisher third.

Dominnick closed the Hot Springs meet ing, holding his position at the head of the jockeys. Cornack is second and Fisher third.

Dominnick closed the Hot Springs meet ing, holding his position at the head of the jockeys. Cornack is second and Fisher third.

Dominnick closed the Hot Springs meet ing, holding his position at the head of the jockeys. Cornack is second and Fisher third.

Dominnick closed the Hot Springs meet ing, holding his position at the head of the jockeys. Cornack is second and Fisher third.

Dominnick closed the Hot Springs meet ing, holding his position at the head of the jockeys. Cornack is second and Fisher third.

Dominnick closed the Hot Springs meet ing, holding his position at the head of the jockeys. Cornack is second and Fisher third.

Dominnick closed the Hot Springs meet ing, holding his position at the head of the jockeys. Cornack is second and Fisher third.

Dominnick closed the Hot Springs meet ing, holding his position at the head of the jockeys. Cornack is second and Fisher third.

Dominnick closed the Hot Springs meet ing, holding his position at the head of the jockeys. Cornack is second and Fisher third.

Dominnick closed the Hot Springs meet ing, holding his position at the head of the jockeys. Cornack is second and Fisher third.

Dominnick closed the Hot Springs meet ing, holding his position at the head of the jockeys. Cornack is second and Fisher third.

Dominnick closed the Hot Springs meet ing, holding his position at the head of the jockeys. Cornack is second and Fisher third.

Dominnick closed the Hot Springs meet ing, holding his position at the head of the jockeys. Cornack is second and Fisher third.

Dominnick closed the Hot Springs meet ing, holding his position at the head of the jockeys. Cornack is second and Fisher third.

Dominnick closed the Hot Springs meet ing, holding his position at the head of the jockeys. Cornack is second and Fisher third.

Dominnick closed the Hot Springs meet ing, holding his position at the head of the jockeys. Cornack is second and Fisher third.

R. R. RICE LEADS WINNERS' LIST

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., March 21.—R. R. Rice leads the list of winning owners at the Hot Springs meet ing. He has won \$200. James Arthur is next with \$275.

Following is the list of winners:

| Name | Amount | Name | Amount |
|----------------|--------|----------------------|--------|
| R. R. Rice | \$200 | James Arthur | \$275 |
| John W. Schorr | \$175 | Mrs. S. Tracer & Co. | \$150 |
| W. E. Darnall | \$150 | G. W. Hanger | \$125 |
| H. C. Darnall | \$125 | John J. Greeley | \$100 |
| N. O. Darnall | \$100 | W. H. Hanger | \$75 |
| H. C. Schorr | \$75 | W. H. Hanger | \$50 |
| J. S. Darnall | \$50 | W. H. Hanger | \$25 |
| H. C. Schorr | \$25 | W. H. Hanger | \$0 |

MONDAY'S FIGHT CARD.

Morris Hart vs. Gus Rabala, six rounds, at Chicago.

Jack O'Keefe vs. Buddy Ryan, six rounds, at Chicago.

Jack McCallan vs. Billy Hane, 10 rounds, at Johnston, Pa.

Eddie Legay vs. Bill Maharg, 10 rounds, at Chicago, Pa.

"Real Estate" Jack O'Brien and Jack "Twin" Sullivan have begun training in St. Louis for their bout at the West End Club next Thursday evening. The two men are scheduled to go 15 rounds to a decision, weighing in at 135 pounds and 140 pounds.

O'Brien has established his training quarters at the Business Men's Gymnasium and Sullivan is working on the battlefield at the West End Club. As both men are apparently in excellent condition that raining will be light between now and the fight.

O'Brien is as usual around the schedule mark and Sullivan looks several pounds underweight.

O'Brien's hands are still a trifle sore from the effects of his fight with Hugo Kelly in Chicago Thursday.

Sullivan's hands are still a trifle sore from the effects of his fight with Hugo Kelly in Chicago Thursday.

Sullivan's hands are still a trifle sore from the effects of his fight with Hugo Kelly in Chicago Thursday.

Sullivan's hands are still a trifle sore from the effects of his fight with Hugo Kelly in Chicago Thursday.

Sullivan's hands are still a trifle sore from the effects of his fight with Hugo Kelly in Chicago Thursday.

Sullivan's hands are still a trifle sore from the effects of his fight with Hugo Kelly in Chicago Thursday.

Sullivan's hands are still a trifle sore from the effects of his fight with Hugo Kelly in Chicago Thursday.

Sullivan's hands are still a trifle sore from the effects of his fight with Hugo Kelly in Chicago Thursday.

Sullivan's hands are still a trifle sore from the effects of his fight with Hugo Kelly in Chicago Thursday.

Sullivan's hands are still a trifle sore from the effects of his fight with Hugo Kelly in Chicago Thursday.

Sullivan's hands are still a trifle sore from the effects of his fight with Hugo Kelly in Chicago Thursday.

Sullivan's hands are still a trifle sore from the effects of his fight with Hugo Kelly in Chicago Thursday.

Sullivan's hands are still a trifle sore from the effects of his fight with Hugo Kelly in Chicago Thursday.

Sullivan's hands are still a trifle sore from the effects of his fight with Hugo Kelly in Chicago Thursday.

Sullivan's hands are still a trifle sore from the effects of his fight with Hugo Kelly in Chicago Thursday.

Sullivan's hands are still a trifle sore from the effects of his fight with Hugo Kelly in Chicago Thursday.

Sullivan's hands are still a trifle sore from the effects of his fight with Hugo Kelly in Chicago Thursday.

Sullivan's hands are still a trifle sore from the effects of his fight with Hugo Kelly in Chicago Thursday.

Sullivan's hands are still a trifle sore from the effects of his fight with Hugo Kelly in Chicago Thursday.

Sullivan's hands are still a trifle sore from the effects of his fight with Hugo Kelly in Chicago Thursday.

Sullivan's hands are still a trifle sore from the effects of his fight with Hugo Kelly in Chicago Thursday.

Sullivan's hands are still a trifle sore from the effects of his fight with Hugo Kelly in Chicago Thursday.

FINANCIAL NEWS.

STOCKS EARLY MARKET WITH LOWER CLOSE

Bulls Had Best of the Early Market, Heavy Selling of Steel Preferred in the Afternoon Pulling Down the Rest of the List.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, March 21.—The market showed fair life at the opening this morning with prices advanced all along the line.

London came with better prices and a much better feeling and had buying orders in this market. Consols showed a decline of 3-16 for money and 3/4 for the account.

The financial articles this morning are optimistic in tone and point to the large short interest existing in the market. In the face of what would naturally call for lower prices, the bulls' failure and the disappointing bank statement, prices advanced 3/4. Missouri Pacific 3 1/2, up 1/4.

The market lagged for a time after the first hour, and prices were inclined to sag off somewhat. The declines were not of large amounts, and the readiness with which the stock was absorbed made the market lagged for a time after the first hour, and prices were inclined to sag off somewhat.

The market lagged for a time after the first hour, and prices were inclined to sag off somewhat. The declines were not of large amounts, and the readiness with which the stock was absorbed made the market lagged for a time after the first hour, and prices were inclined to sag off somewhat.

The market lagged for a time after the first hour, and prices were inclined to sag off somewhat. The declines were not of large amounts, and the readiness with which the stock was absorbed made the market lagged for a time after the first hour, and prices were inclined to sag off somewhat.

The market lagged for a time after the first hour, and prices were inclined to sag off somewhat. The declines were not of large amounts, and the readiness with which the stock was absorbed made the market lagged for a time after the first hour, and prices were inclined to sag off somewhat.

The market lagged for a time after the first hour, and prices were inclined to sag off somewhat. The declines were not of large amounts, and the readiness with which the stock was absorbed made the market lagged for a time after the first hour, and prices were inclined to sag off somewhat.

The market lagged for a time after the first hour, and prices were inclined to sag off somewhat. The declines were not of large amounts, and the readiness with which the stock was absorbed made the market lagged for a time after the first hour, and prices were inclined to sag off somewhat.

The market lagged for a time after the first hour, and prices were inclined to sag off somewhat. The declines were not of large amounts, and the readiness with which the stock was absorbed made the market lagged for a time after the first hour, and prices were inclined to sag off somewhat.

The market lagged for a time after the first hour, and prices were inclined to sag off somewhat. The declines were not of large amounts, and the readiness with which the stock was absorbed made the market lagged for a time after the first hour, and prices were inclined to sag off somewhat.

The market lagged for a time after the first hour, and prices were inclined to sag off somewhat. The declines were not of large amounts, and the readiness with which the stock was absorbed made the market lagged for a time after the first hour, and prices were inclined to sag off somewhat.

The market lagged for a time after the first hour, and prices were inclined to sag off somewhat. The declines were not of large amounts, and the readiness with which the stock was absorbed made the market lagged for a time after the first hour, and prices were inclined to sag off somewhat.

The market lagged for a time after the first hour, and prices were inclined to sag off somewhat. The declines were not of large amounts, and the readiness with which the stock was absorbed made the market lagged for a time after the first hour, and prices were inclined to sag off somewhat.

The market lagged for a time after the first hour, and prices were inclined to sag off somewhat. The declines were not of large amounts, and the readiness with which the stock was absorbed made the market lagged for a time after the first hour, and prices were inclined to sag off somewhat.

The market lagged for a time after the first hour, and prices were inclined to sag off somewhat. The declines were not of large amounts, and the readiness with which the stock was absorbed made the market lagged for a time after the first hour, and prices were inclined to sag off somewhat.

The market lagged for a time after the first hour, and prices were inclined to sag off somewhat. The declines were not of large amounts, and the readiness with which the stock was absorbed made the market lagged for a time after the first hour, and prices were inclined to sag off somewhat.

The market lagged for a time after the first hour, and prices were inclined to sag off somewhat. The declines were not of large amounts, and the readiness with which the stock was absorbed made the market lagged for a time after the first hour, and prices were inclined to sag off somewhat.

The market lagged for a time after the first hour, and prices were inclined to sag off somewhat. The declines were not of large amounts, and the readiness with which the stock was absorbed made the market lagged for a time after the first hour, and prices were inclined to sag off somewhat.

The market lagged for a time after the first hour, and prices were inclined to sag off somewhat. The declines were not of large amounts, and the readiness with which the stock was absorbed made the market lagged for a time after the first hour, and prices were inclined to sag off somewhat.

The market lagged for a time after the first hour, and prices were inclined to sag off somewhat. The declines were not of large amounts, and the readiness with which the stock was absorbed made the market lagged for a time after the first hour, and prices were inclined to sag off somewhat.

The market lagged for a time after the first hour, and prices were inclined to sag off somewhat. The declines were not of large amounts, and the readiness with which the stock was absorbed made the market lagged for a time after the first hour, and prices were inclined to sag off somewhat.

The market lagged for a time after the first hour, and prices were inclined to sag off somewhat. The declines were not of large amounts, and the readiness with which the stock was absorbed made the market lagged for a time after the first hour, and prices were inclined to sag off somewhat.

The market lagged for a time after the first hour, and prices were inclined to sag off somewhat. The declines were not of large amounts, and the readiness with which the stock was absorbed made the market lagged for a time after the first hour, and prices were inclined to sag off somewhat.

The market lagged for a time after the first hour, and prices were inclined to sag off somewhat. The declines were not of large amounts, and the readiness with which the stock was absorbed made the market lagged for a time after the first hour, and prices were inclined to sag off somewhat.

The market lagged for a time after the first hour, and prices were inclined to sag off somewhat. The declines were not of large amounts, and the readiness with which the stock was absorbed made the market lagged for a time after the first hour, and prices were inclined to sag off somewhat.

The market lagged for a time after the first hour, and prices were inclined to sag off somewhat. The declines were not of large amounts, and the readiness with which the stock was absorbed made the market lagged for a time after the first hour, and prices were inclined to sag off somewhat.

The market lagged for a time after the first hour, and prices were inclined to sag off somewhat. The declines were not of large amounts, and the readiness with which the stock was absorbed made the market lagged for a time after the first hour, and prices were inclined to sag off somewhat.

The market lagged for a time after the first hour, and prices were inclined to sag off somewhat. The declines were not of large amounts, and the readiness with which the stock was absorbed made the market lagged for a time after the first hour, and prices were inclined to sag off somewhat.

The market lagged for a time after the first hour, and prices were inclined to sag off somewhat. The declines were not of large amounts, and the readiness with which the stock was absorbed made the market lagged for a time after the first hour, and prices were inclined to sag off somewhat.

The market lagged for a time after the first hour, and prices were inclined to sag off somewhat. The declines were not of large amounts, and the readiness with which the stock was absorbed made the market lagged for a time after the first hour, and prices were inclined to sag off somewhat.

The market lagged for a time after the first hour, and prices were inclined to sag off somewhat. The declines were not of large amounts, and the readiness with which the stock was absorbed made the market lagged for a time after the first hour, and prices were inclined to sag off somewhat.

POST-DISPATCH DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS AND FINANCES

TODAY'S WALL STREET MARKET WILL BE FOUND ON PAGE 6.

TRACTION STOCKS
WHEAT AGAIN DECLINING
WERE EASIER

Trading Was Light and Tone of the Market Was Less Strong This Morning.

BONDS HELD STEADY LEADING TO HEAVY SELLING

Small Lots of Lincoln Trust Bought From \$190 to \$187.50, a Gain Over Last Sale.

The market on the traction stocks lacked the firm tone that characterized the close of last week. There was but light trading in both United Railways preferred and Transit, the total sales of both issues aggregating but 250 shares.

The opening sales of Transit were at \$187.50, with a later decline to \$175.00 at which price the bulk of the sales were made. United Railways started the day at \$185.00 and the stock was held without intermediate quotation. The bonds of the allied traction companies were firm, sales amounting to \$800 at \$192.50 being followed by later trades at \$187.50, with that figure bid for more at the close.

An offering of five shares of Lincoln Trust was taken, only to be followed by a later sale of \$187.50, with offerings as low as \$185.00 when the goods sounded. Other trust and bank stocks were quiet.

The books of the St. Louis-Union Trust Co. will close March 21 and open April 1 for the payment of the first quarterly dividend of 2 1/2 per cent.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

| | Bid. | Asked. |
|-------------------------|----------|----------|
| Lincoln Trust | \$187.50 | \$188.50 |
| United Railways | 185.00 | 185.00 |
| United Railways pref. | 185.00 | 185.00 |
| United Railways 4 1/2 | 185.00 | 185.00 |
| United Railways 5 1/2 | 185.00 | 185.00 |
| United Railways 6 1/2 | 185.00 | 185.00 |
| United Railways 7 1/2 | 185.00 | 185.00 |
| United Railways 8 1/2 | 185.00 | 185.00 |
| United Railways 9 1/2 | 185.00 | 185.00 |
| United Railways 10 1/2 | 185.00 | 185.00 |
| United Railways 11 1/2 | 185.00 | 185.00 |
| United Railways 12 1/2 | 185.00 | 185.00 |
| United Railways 13 1/2 | 185.00 | 185.00 |
| United Railways 14 1/2 | 185.00 | 185.00 |
| United Railways 15 1/2 | 185.00 | 185.00 |
| United Railways 16 1/2 | 185.00 | 185.00 |
| United Railways 17 1/2 | 185.00 | 185.00 |
| United Railways 18 1/2 | 185.00 | 185.00 |
| United Railways 19 1/2 | 185.00 | 185.00 |
| United Railways 20 1/2 | 185.00 | 185.00 |
| United Railways 21 1/2 | 185.00 | 185.00 |
| United Railways 22 1/2 | 185.00 | 185.00 |
| United Railways 23 1/2 | 185.00 | 185.00 |
| United Railways 24 1/2 | 185.00 | 185.00 |
| United Railways 25 1/2 | 185.00 | 185.00 |
| United Railways 26 1/2 | 185.00 | 185.00 |
| United Railways 27 1/2 | 185.00 | 185.00 |
| United Railways 28 1/2 | 185.00 | 185.00 |
| United Railways 29 1/2 | 185.00 | 185.00 |
| United Railways 30 1/2 | 185.00 | 185.00 |
| United Railways 31 1/2 | 185.00 | 185.00 |
| United Railways 32 1/2 | 185.00 | 185.00 |
| United Railways 33 1/2 | 185.00 | 185.00 |
| United Railways 34 1/2 | 185.00 | 185.00 |
| United Railways 35 1/2 | 185.00 | 185.00 |
| United Railways 36 1/2 | 185.00 | 185.00 |
| United Railways 37 1/2 | 185.00 | 185.00 |
| United Railways 38 1/2 | 185.00 | 185.00 |
| United Railways 39 1/2 | 185.00 | 185.00 |
| United Railways 40 1/2 | 185.00 | 185.00 |
| United Railways 41 1/2 | 185.00 | 185.00 |
| United Railways 42 1/2 | 185.00 | 185.00 |
| United Railways 43 1/2 | 185.00 | 185.00 |
| United Railways 44 1/2 | 185.00 | 185.00 |
| United Railways 45 1/2 | 185.00 | 185.00 |
| United Railways 46 1/2 | 185.00 | 185.00 |
| United Railways 47 1/2 | 185.00 | 185.00 |
| United Railways 48 1/2 | 185.00 | 185.00 |
| United Railways 49 1/2 | 185.00 | 185.00 |
| United Railways 50 1/2 | 185.00 | 185.00 |
| United Railways 51 1/2 | 185.00 | 185.00 |
| United Railways 52 1/2 | 185.00 | 185.00 |
| United Railways 53 1/2 | 185.00 | 185.00 |
| United Railways 54 1/2 | 185.00 | 185.00 |
| United Railways 55 1/2 | 185.00 | 185.00 |
| United Railways 56 1/2 | 185.00 | 185.00 |
| United Railways 57 1/2 | 185.00 | 185.00 |
| United Railways 58 1/2 | 185.00 | 185.00 |
| United Railways 59 1/2 | 185.00 | 185.00 |
| United Railways 60 1/2 | 185.00 | 185.00 |
| United Railways 61 1/2 | 185.00 | 185.00 |
| United Railways 62 1/2 | 185.00 | 185.00 |
| United Railways 63 1/2 | 185.00 | 185.00 |
| United Railways 64 1/2 | 185.00 | 185.00 |
| United Railways 65 1/2 | 185.00 | 185.00 |
| United Railways 66 1/2 | 185.00 | 185.00 |
| United Railways 67 1/2 | 185.00 | 185.00 |
| United Railways 68 1/2 | 185.00 | 185.00 |
| United Railways 69 1/2 | 185.00 | 185.00 |
| United Railways 70 1/2 | 185.00 | 185.00 |
| United Railways 71 1/2 | 185.00 | 185.00 |
| United Railways 72 1/2 | 185.00 | 185.00 |
| United Railways 73 1/2 | 185.00 | 185.00 |
| United Railways 74 1/2 | 185.00 | 185.00 |
| United Railways 75 1/2 | 185.00 | 185.00 |
| United Railways 76 1/2 | 185.00 | 185.00 |
| United Railways 77 1/2 | 185.00 | 185.00 |
| United Railways 78 1/2 | 185.00 | 185.00 |
| United Railways 79 1/2 | 185.00 | 185.00 |
| United Railways 80 1/2 | 185.00 | 185.00 |
| United Railways 81 1/2 | 185.00 | 185.00 |
| United Railways 82 1/2 | 185.00 | 185.00 |
| United Railways 83 1/2 | 185.00 | 185.00 |
| United Railways 84 1/2 | 185.00 | 185.00 |
| United Railways 85 1/2 | 185.00 | 185.00 |
| United Railways 86 1/2 | 185.00 | 185.00 |
| United Railways 87 1/2 | 185.00 | 185.00 |
| United Railways 88 1/2 | 185.00 | 185.00 |
| United Railways 89 1/2 | 185.00 | 185.00 |
| United Railways 90 1/2 | 185.00 | 185.00 |
| United Railways 91 1/2 | 185.00 | 185.00 |
| United Railways 92 1/2 | 185.00 | 185.00 |
| United Railways 93 1/2 | 185.00 | 185.00 |
| United Railways 94 1/2 | 185.00 | 185.00 |
| United Railways 95 1/2 | 185.00 | 185.00 |
| United Railways 96 1/2 | 185.00 | 185.00 |
| United Railways 97 1/2 | 185.00 | 185.00 |
| United Railways 98 1/2 | 185.00 | 185.00 |
| United Railways 99 1/2 | 185.00 | 185.00 |
| United Railways 100 1/2 | 185.00 | 185.00 |

Domestic Exchange.

| | Bid. | Asked. |
|-------------------------|----------|----------|
| Lincoln Trust | \$187.50 | \$188.50 |
| United Railways | 185.00 | 185.00 |
| United Railways pref. | 185.00 | 185.00 |
| United Railways 4 1/2 | 185.00 | 185.00 |
| United Railways 5 1/2 | 185.00 | 185.00 |
| United Railways 6 1/2 | 185.00 | 185.00 |
| United Railways 7 1/2 | 185.00 | 185.00 |
| United Railways 8 1/2 | 185.00 | 185.00 |
| United Railways 9 1/2 | 185.00 | 185.00 |
| United Railways 10 1/2 | 185.00 | 185.00 |
| United Railways 11 1/2 | 185.00 | 185.00 |
| United Railways 12 1/2 | 185.00 | 185.00 |
| United Railways 13 1/2 | 185.00 | 185.00 |
| United Railways 14 1/2 | 185.00 | 185.00 |
| United Railways 15 1/2 | 185.00 | 185.00 |
| United Railways 16 1/2 | 185.00 | 185.00 |
| United Railways 17 1/2 | 185.00 | 185.00 |
| United Railways 18 1/2 | 185.00 | 185.00 |
| United Railways 19 1/2 | 185.00 | 185.00 |
| United Railways 20 1/2 | 185.00 | 185.00 |
| United Railways 21 1/2 | 185.00 | 185.00 |
| United Railways 22 1/2 | 185.00 | 185.00 |
| United Railways 23 1/2 | 185.00 | 185.00 |
| United Railways 24 1/2 | 185.00 | 185.00 |
| United Railways 25 1/2 | 185.00 | 185.00 |
| United Railways 26 1/2 | 185.00 | 185.00 |
| United Railways 27 1/2 | 185.00 | 185.00 |
| United Railways 28 1/2 | 185.00 | 185.00 |
| United Railways 29 1/2 | 185.00 | 185.00 |
| United Railways 30 1/2 | 185.00 | 185.00 |
| United Railways 31 1/2 | 185.00 | 185.00 |
| United Railways 32 1/2 | 185.00 | 185.00 |
| United Railways 33 1/2 | 185.00 | 185.00 |
| United Railways 34 1/2 | 185.00 | 185.00 |
| United Railways 35 1/2 | 185.00 | 185.00 |
| United Railways 36 1/2 | 185.00 | 185.00 |
| United Railways 37 1/2 | 185.00 | 185.00 |
| United Railways 38 1/2 | 185.00 | 185.00 |
| United Railways 39 1/2 | 185.00 | 185.00 |
| United Railways 40 1/2 | 185.00 | 185.00 |
| United Railways 41 1/2 | 185.00 | 185.00 |
| United Railways 42 1/2 | 185.00 | 185.00 |
| United Railways 43 1/2 | 185.00 | 185.00 |
| United Railways 44 1/2 | 185.00 | 185.00 |
| United Railways 45 1/2 | 185.00 | 185.00 |
| United Railways 46 1/2 | 185.00 | 185.00 |
| United Railways 47 1/2 | 185.00 | 185.00 |
| United Railways 48 1/2 | 185.00 | 185.00 |
| United Railways 49 1/2 | 185.00 | 185.00 |
| United Railways 50 1/2 | 185.00 | 185.00 |
| United Railways 51 1/2 | 185.00 | 185.00 |
| United Railways 52 1/2 | 185.00 | 185.00 |
| United Railways 53 1/2 | 185.00 | 185.00 |
| United Railways 54 1/2 | 185.00 | 185.00 |
| United Railways 55 1/2 | 185.00 | 185.00 |
| United Railways 56 1/2 | 185.00 | 185.00 |
| United Railways 57 1/2 | 185.00 | 185.00 |
| United Railways 58 1/2 | 185.00 | 185.00 |
| United Railways 59 1/2 | 185.00 | 185.00 |
| United Railways 60 1/2 | 185.00 | 185.00 |
| United Railways 61 1/2 | 185.00 | 185.00 |
| United Railways 62 1/2 | 185.00 | 185.00 |
| United Railways 63 1/2 | 185.00 | 185.00 |
| United Railways 64 1/2 | 185.00 | 185.00 |
| United Railways 65 1/2 | 185.00 | 185.00 |
| United Railways 66 1/2 | 185.00 | 185.00 |
| United Railways 67 1/2 | 185.00 | 185.00 |
| United Railways 68 1/2 | 185.00 | 185.00 |
| United Railways 69 1/2 | 185.00 | 185.00 |
| United Railways 70 1/2 | 185.00 | 185.00 |
| United Railways 71 1/2 | 185.00 | 185.00 |
| United Railways 72 1/2 | 185.00 | 185.00 |
| United Railways 73 1/2 | 185.00 | 185.00 |
| United Railways 74 1/2 | 185.00 | 185.00 |
| United Railways 75 1/2 | 185.00 | 185.00 |
| United Railways 76 1/2 | 185.00 | 185.00 |
| United Railways 77 1/2 | 185.00 | 185.00 |
| United Railways 78 1/2 | 185.00 | 185.00 |
| United Railways 79 1/2 | 185.00 | 185.00 |
| United Railways 80 1/2 | 185.00 | 185.00 |
| United Railways 81 1/2 | 185.00 | 185.00 |
| United Railways 82 1/2 | 185.00 | 185.00 |
| United Railways 83 1/2 | 185.00 | 185.00 |
| United Railways 84 1/2 | 185.00 | 185.00 |
| United Railways 85 1/2 | 185.00 | 185.00 |
| United Railways 86 1/2 | 185.00 | 185.00 |
| United Railways 87 1/2 | 185.00 | 185.00 |
| United Railways 88 1/2 | 185.00 | 185.00 |
| United Railways 89 1/2 | 185.00 | 185.00 |
| United Railways 90 1/2 | 185.00 | 185.00 |
| United Railways 91 1/2 | 185.00 | 185.00 |
| United Railways 92 1/2 | 185.00 | 185.00 |
| United Railways 93 1/2 | 185.00 | 185.00 |
| United Railways 94 1/2 | 185.00 | 185.00 |
| United Railways 95 1/2 | 185.00 | 185.00 |
| United Railways 96 1/2 | 185.00 | 185.00 |
| United Railways 97 1/2 | 185.00 | 185.00 |
| United Railways 98 1/2 | 185.00 | 185.00 |
| United Railways 99 1/2 | 185.00 | 185.00 |
| United Railways 100 1/2 | 185.00 | 185.00 |

Grain Markets by Telegram.

CHICAGO, March 21.—General trading was slow in Kansas and Oklahoma caused a loss of 10 to 15 c. in wheat, large world's wheat was supported by a rise in the amount of wheat shipped. May opened at 100 c. and declined to 98 c. and July was at 97 c. and 96 c. and 95 c. and 94 c. and 93 c. and 92 c. and 91 c. and 90 c. and 89 c. and 88 c. and 87 c. and 86 c. and 85 c. and 84 c. and 83 c. and 82 c. and 81 c. and 80 c. and 79 c. and 78 c. and 77 c. and 76 c. and 75 c. and 74 c. and 73 c. and 72 c. and 71 c. and 70 c. and 69 c. and 68 c. and 67 c. and 66 c. and 65 c. and 64 c. and 63 c. and 62 c. and 61 c. and 60 c. and 59 c. and 58 c. and 57 c. and 56 c. and 55 c. and 54 c. and 53 c. and 52 c. and 51 c. and 50 c. and 49 c. and 48 c. and 47 c. and 46 c. and 45 c. and 44 c. and 43 c. and 42 c. and 41 c. and 40 c. and 39 c. and 38 c. and 37 c. and 36 c. and 35 c. and 34 c. and 33 c. and 32 c. and 31 c. and 30 c. and 29 c. and 28 c. and 27 c. and 26 c. and 25 c. and 24 c. and 23 c. and 22 c. and 21 c. and 20 c. and 19 c. and 18 c. and 17 c. and 16 c. and 15 c. and 14 c. and 13 c. and 12 c. and 11 c. and 10 c. and 9 c. and 8 c. and 7 c. and 6 c. and 5 c. and 4 c. and 3 c. and 2 c. and 1 c. and 0 c. and -1 c. and -2 c. and -3 c. and -4 c. and -5 c. and -6 c. and -7 c. and -8 c. and -9 c. and -10 c. and -11 c. and -12 c. and -13 c. and -14 c. and -15 c. and -16 c. and -17 c. and -18 c. and -19 c. and -20 c. and -21 c. and -22 c. and -23 c. and -24 c. and -25 c. and -26 c. and -27 c. and -28 c. and -29 c. and -30 c. and -31 c. and -32 c. and -33 c. and -34 c. and -35 c. and -36 c. and -37 c. and -38 c. and -39 c. and -40 c. and -41 c. and -42 c. and -43 c. and -44 c. and -45 c. and -46 c. and -47 c. and -48 c. and -49 c. and -50 c. and -51 c. and -52 c. and -53 c. and -54 c. and -55 c. and -56 c. and -57 c. and -58 c. and -59 c. and -60 c. and -61 c. and -62 c. and -63 c. and -64 c. and -65 c. and -66 c. and -67 c. and -68 c. and -69 c. and -70 c. and -71 c. and -72 c. and -73 c. and -74 c. and -75 c. and -76 c. and -77 c. and -78 c. and -79 c. and -80 c. and -81 c. and -82 c. and -83 c. and -84 c. and -85 c. and -86 c. and -87 c. and -88 c. and -89 c. and -90 c. and -91 c. and -92 c. and -93 c. and -94 c. and -95 c. and -96 c. and -97 c. and -98 c. and -99 c. and -100 c. and -101 c. and -102 c. and -103 c. and -104 c. and -105 c. and -106 c. and -107 c. and -108 c. and -109 c. and -110 c. and -111 c. and -112 c. and -113 c. and -114 c. and -115 c. and -116 c. and -117 c. and -118 c. and -119 c. and -120 c. and -121 c. and -122 c. and -123 c. and -124 c. and -125 c. and -126 c. and -127 c. and -128 c. and -129 c. and -130 c. and -131 c. and -132 c. and -133 c. and -134 c. and -135 c. and -136 c. and -137 c. and -138 c. and -139 c. and -140 c. and -141 c. and -142 c. and -143 c. and -144 c. and -145 c. and -146 c. and -147 c. and -148 c. and -149 c. and -150 c. and -151 c. and -152 c. and -153 c. and -154 c. and -155 c. and -156 c. and -157 c. and -158 c. and -159 c. and -160 c. and -161 c. and -162 c. and -163 c. and -164 c. and -165 c. and -166 c. and -167 c. and -168 c. and -169 c. and -170 c. and -171 c. and -172 c. and -173 c. and -174 c. and -175 c. and -176 c. and -177 c. and -178 c. and -179 c. and -180 c. and -181 c. and -182 c. and -183 c. and -184 c. and -185 c. and -186 c. and -187 c. and -188 c. and -189 c. and -190 c. and -191 c. and -192 c. and -193 c. and -194 c. and -195 c. and -196 c. and -197 c. and -198 c. and -199 c. and -200 c. and -201 c. and -202 c. and -203 c. and -204 c. and -205 c. and -206 c. and -207 c. and -208 c. and -209 c. and -2

SITUATIONS WANTED—MA

**Help Wanted, or
Place Announcements, 15c a Line**

Slt. wanted by first-class, allround
cake and pastry baker; city or country.
small av., upstairs. (1)

Slt. wanted by a first-class bread and
caker; sober and a steady man. Ad. N 10,
spatch.

DEB-Slt. wanted by first-class bartend-
er; English and German; city references.
Delish. Hallway, 100.

DER-Sit. wanted by young, experienced
er; speaks English and German; city refs.
442, Post-Dispatch. (3)

DER-Position wanted by young man
tender; experienced and can give refer-
willing to do porter work. Ad. B 71,
Dispatch. (3)

DER-Sit. wanted by a good, reliable,
energetic bartender. Ad. H 23, P.-D. (2)

DEER—Experienced young man wants assistant bartender. Ad. H 186, P.-D. (7)

DEER—Evening work wanted by experienced, person, clerk, etc.; highest reference reader financial services in any capacity. Ad. M 20, Post-Dispatch. (6)

DEER—Slt. wanted by bookkeeper with 5 years' experience. Ad. O 93, P.-D.

DEER—Wanted, position by experienced operator and office man; college graduate;

ESPER—Situation by bookkeeper, everyday time, wants occupation as bookkeeping secretary, etc., evenings; West End. Ad. D 75. Post-Dispatch. (2)

ESPER—Expert bookkeeper will open, audit, adjust, investigate, balance or take of books; highest references. Ad. O 11. Dispatch. (3)

KEPER-SIT. wanted by young man with
 experience in banking and insurance business;
 as bookkeeper and correspondent; rapid,
 neat and thorough; All references; state sal-
 ary. Ad. O'48, Post-Dispatch. (4)

KEPER, ETC.—Bookkeeping, auditing, ac-
 counting; books posted, opened and closed by
 expert bookkeeper, evenings. Ad. L 20,
 Dispatch. (42)

KEPER-SIT. wanted as assistant book-
 keeper; young man 23 years of age.

1118, Post-Dispatch. (4)

1119. PEPPER-Sit. wanted; bookkeeping, single
able entry; work to be done after busi-
ness hours; good references. Ad. F 117, Post-
Dispatch. (4)

1120. wanted by boy, aged 19, to drive wagon;
needed. Ad. N 19, Post-Dispatch.

1121. situation by smart colored boy of 17. 4286A
S. W.

TER—Good, first-class carpenter and builder's work by day or job, at reasonable Ad. N 29, Post-Dispatch.

TER—Wants position; steady; married; male house or factory; best references. Ad. Post-Dispatch. (4.)

Sit. wanted by boy, aged 19, as clerk in store; experienced; good references. Ad. Post-Dispatch. (6.)

ETC.—Experienced clerk, installment col-
lector and printing solicitor, employed mornings,
afternoon or evening work; highest ref-
erences. Ad. L 76, Post-Dispatch. (12)

MAN—Sit. wanted as coachman and rid-
er instructor with children; thoroughly under-
stands my business; can furnished good refer-
ences. A. G., 8333 S. 16th st., city. (17)

Young man wants position as short order
cook; day work preferred. Ad. N 18, P. D.

It. Wanted as short-order cook by colored
Apply 2007 Locust, at 9 o'clock.

first-class pastry cook wants a job in
class hotel; can speak German. 1016
., room 8. (2)

ETC.—Situation as cook and houseman;
first-class need answer; wages \$30 per
Ad. H 85, Post-Dis. (2)

It. by German couple, man first-class
wife experienced housekeeper; strictly

—Currier wants position in ladies' or gentlemen's home, from Paris; speaks in French and English; little in English. Ad. O 187, (1)

MAN-Wants architectural or mechanical
to do evenings. Ad. A & J. M., 4525
r. (8)

-Slt. wanted by young man to drive city
wagon; well acquainted with city; good
re. Ad. E 60. Post-Dispatch. (1)

BERK-Slt. wanted; German; 23 years
experience; best references. Ad. H 142.
Post-Dispatch. (1)

-Sit. wanted by experienced fireman,
or down-draft boilers; 3 years' experi-
d. E 121, Post-Dispatch. (1)

-Sit. wanted to drive delivery wagon or
by careful driver, age 21; knows city
and give bond and references. Ad. F.
922 North Market st. (1)

-Sit. by young colored man to care for
or drive wagon. W. M. Edwards, 3603
rear.

Green Steamers make embankment

7. Post-Dispatch.
 NER-Situation by first-class gardener;
 nds work thoroughly; competent. 524
 (3)
 ER-Man doing landscaping at green-
 ay time wants clean room and coffee for
 work evenings; West End. Ad. D 78,
 Dispatch.
 WAITER-With good references, wants
 position in hotel or restaurant.

CLERK—Sit. wanted as hotel clerk; ex-
perience; best of references. Box T 80, Ter-
restation, St. Louis, Mo. (1)

MAN—Sit. wanted by good hotel man;
acquaintance in middle western and south-
east; any important position. Nym Glad-
sheimville, Ill. (1)

WOMAN—Sit. wanted by 2 young colored gra-
duates from Wash. H. S. Rankin.

CLEANER—Situation wanted by house cleaner; anything about the men. Ad. Ed the Houseman, 3200 Wash. St.

FAM MAKER—Sit. wanted by first-class maker. Ad. N 99, Post-Dispatch. (7)

INTERPRETER—A man thoroughly acquainted Spanish, English and Italian languages position as interpreter during World's Fair. Ad. Post-Dispatch. (2)

RETER-French, German, Spanish, Italian, Portuguese, best references. wants position. Ad. H 178. Post-Dispatch. (1)

Sit: wanted as janitor; office building. Ad. H 178. Post-Dispatch. (2)

wanted by sober, efficient young man, 25 years experience in general store, desires position for paying position during winter. Ad. H 178. Post-Dispatch. (3)

gentleman experienced in every department of abstract, real estate, loan and insurance, desires position; fair accountant; accept clerkship in hotel or any business during World's Fair. Ad. W. D. 1118 Holmes st., Kansas City, Mo. (1)

wanted by young man, not afraid of
10 per week. Ad. N 102. Post-Dispatch.
Education by college graduate, 26 years of
several years' business experience, office
man; bank and corporation references.
153. Post-Dispatch. (1)

able man wants to take care of lawn
mornings and nights, near Forest
board. Ad. N 53, Post-Dia.

German wants work any time this
spring for horse, lawn and garden; re-
lease state price. Ad. N 54, Post-Dia.

eral office man, experienced, at present
wants to make a change; Al refer-
ence a week. Ad. N 24, Post-Dis. (2)

tion wanted in drug store by university
2 years' experience; will sleep at store;
s. 2127 Russell av. (2)

anted, window and paint cleaning by
blended white man; day, hour or contract;
s. Frank Z. Wilson, 2306 Lawton. (2)

wanted by young man as grocery clerk;
1706 E. 24th. (2)

by middle-aged man; sober, industrious; work of any kind; can give references. A. C. St. Paul-Ingatich. (5)

ried man, 46, white, medium, single;
used to handling bats; minor, white,
and accurate accountant; all residents
of Fort-DuRoi.

